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Weather
Fair and warmer in the Valley today and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 miles-per-hour.

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Roadbed could accommodate high speed cars as shown in inset.

Caltrans looks at new ideas for San Ramon rail corridor

Nearly 30 governmental and corporate officials, and a few interested citizens, met this week in Concord to contribute their ideas for use in a Caltrans study which will examine alternative transportation uses for the 21-mile stretch of Southern Pacific railroad tracks south of Concord and running through the San Ramon Valley near I-680.

The narrow strip of Southern Pacific right-of-way under consideration for abandonment, is located between Concord and Dougherty. Currently it is under Contra Costa County scrutiny in terms of multiple useage, not only for transportation, but also in conjunction with Central Sanitary District, PGE, and county flood control facilities, as well as East Bay Regional Park District trail plans.

But at this week's meeting, County Public Works Engineer Maurice Shiu outlined the proposed routes and ramifications of corridor use, with Caltrans clarifying that transportation consultant Carl R. Englund Jr. would have a report drawn up by May 1.

The report, incorporating concerns voiced at the meeting, along with a study of the proposed site and alternatives available, would then be passed on to the State Transportation Board and the PUC for consideration by July 1.

Concerns voiced at the meeting, by both county and state officials were in regard to Southern Pacific's actual intentions in abandoning the right-of-

way. If the railroad abandons its land holdings, a state or local body could take steps towards implementing an alternate transportation plan.

Although Southern Pacific has given up its service along the portion of railway being studied, abandonment of right-of-way of the land along the line is still pending, said Caltrans Deputy Division Chief George E. Gray. In addition, the railway company will not be allowed to rip up its tracks until six months following the completion of the study.

In 1975, a railroad abandonment account was established which allows the state to acquire abandoned property, but Southern Pacific prefers to look at all the possible alternatives before it commits itself to abandonment of its land rights.

"The 270 to 280 acres, which includes station grounds, is under long-term lease," said Ray Mesick, representative with the Southern Pacific Land Company, adding that following the initial study, the railroad may decide to continue to lease out its property.

Consultant Englund told the group present that Southern Pacific representatives refused to supply him with information and had not answered his letters or phone calls.

Although no cost estimate was included in the

See 'New,' pg. 3

Growth factor

Why sewer grant is so vital

Pioneers in retail

See page 2

Blood drives set

Three local high schools will be holding blood drives this month to help the Alameda-Contra Costa County Blood Bank.

Besides students who are old enough to give blood, other members of the community are urged to donate. Advance reservations are suggested.

The schedule:

Granada High, 400 Wall St. (off East Stanley Blvd.), Livermore, 443-5000, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 21.

Dublin High, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin, 828-6410, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 28.

Schools' surplus sale

The Murray School District hopes to dispose of obsolete instructional materials at an "open house" today at Fallon School, 7423 Larkdale Ave., Dublin, from 1 to 4 p.m., and again on Monday and Tuesday during the same hours.

At those times, parents may select materials to be used by themselves or their children and have them stamped as obsolete. Assistants will be on duty to help with selections.

Big day for 4-H

Hundreds of 4-H clubbers from points throughout Alameda County will converge at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton tomorrow for the annual Picnic Day.

Chairman Leontine Halverson anticipates 500 demonstrations of 4-H projects encompassing home crafts, husbandry, science, sports and the arts. Highlight of the day will be the annual scramble for a gilt pig to raise as a 4-H project for the coming year.



Dublin triple slaying

Jury finds Barker guilty on 3 counts

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — David Christian Barker will be sentenced on three counts of murder two days before his seventeenth birthday.

He was found guilty yesterday on one count of first degree murder for killing 80-year-old John Braeseke, and two counts of second degree murder in the deaths of Floyd and Barbara Braeseke. The family was found shot to death last August 23 in their Betlen Drive home in Dublin.

The verdict climaxed two weeks of trial and nearly two full days of deliberation by the seven man, five woman jury.

Young Barker, sobbing softly with his face cupped in his hands, faces life imprisonment for the murder of grandfather John, and five years to life for each of the other two slayings.

His alleged accomplice in the murders, 20-year-old Barry Braeseke, the son of Floyd and Barbara, is scheduled for trial later this month.

David took the stand to say that Barry had often talked about killing his parents, but that David did not believe him.

Barry and his father had yet another fight the night of the killings, and, while David poured coffee in the kitchen, Barry came down stairs and shot his parents with a .22-caliber rifle, Barker testified.

Barry trained the rifle on David and ordered the youth to beat the sleeping grandfather with a cold steel chisel, Barker said.

When that failed, Barry threw the grandfather on top of his mother and shot him, according to Barker.

Deputy district attorney Michael Cardoza told jurors the two had conspired all along to kill the family for the house and insurance money. Barry had finally found someone to help him, he said.

David's mother, clutching a copy of "Born Again," Watergate conspirator Charles Colson's story of refund Christianity, began weeping when the jury read its first verdict. By the time the proceedings were finished, she was sobbing openly and uncontrollably.

David's father sat silently and stoically through the end, as he had through most of the trial.

Jurors returned to court shortly before 4:30 yesterday afternoon to render the first degree conviction and once again ask Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde for clarification on the difference between first and second degree murder.

Fifteen minutes later they returned with their last verdicts.

Barker will be sentenced May 26. He will be 17-years-old May 28.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Gardening special, see inside

The Lab

Flap over security guards

LIVERMORE — Security personnel at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are allegedly performing duties that should be handled by higher-paid peace officers, a group of guards there charge.

This is continuing, they claim, despite a legal study commissioned by LLL last year that said a Protective Service Officer (PSO) could be charged with manslaughter if he fatally shot

someone attempting to steal nuclear materials.

The separation of power was begun three years ago when the Lab's 200-person peace officer force was divided into two groups — a peace officer force of 15 persons with full police powers, and the PSO contingent of approximately 180 persons with no police powers. All carry handguns while on duty.

A few PSOs have complained they are regularly required to perform police duties, although they receive less pay, fewer benefits and face greater potential liabilities. Lab management says this is not the case.

Some PSOs claim that on March 3, LLL security received word that a recently fired Lab employee would attempt to sabotage the Lab's F-27 aircraft which is kept at the Livermore Airport.

Three PSOs said despite a

water conservation, urge voluntary reduction of water consumption and sponsor or support legislation designed to promote long range water conservation programs.

Battersby suggested each park and recreation district develop their own guidelines.

He said it was important for park and recreation departments to justify continuance of high priority programs such as school and

See related story—Page 14

competitive swimming programs.

Gravelle reminded the audience that PUC was a governmental agency whose budget was determined in Sacramento.

"I'm sure you're all familiar with the infamous swimming pool orders PUC issued that brought fantastic response from California pool users," he said. "We were under terrific pressures from the balance of the country. People living in the snowbound east whose places of employment were shut down

See 'Drought,' pg. 2

warning from the Livermore Police Department that it was a "potentially dangerous situation," an on-duty peace officer did not respond.

James Carothers, associate director of the Lab's human resources and laboratory relations division, said Wednesday that no LLL security forces are sent to any city or county area outside the facility's boundaries, unless it is to guard a shipment to or from the Lab plane.

When asked if the Lab has sent security personnel outside its boundaries for any enforcement procedures, Carothers said, "I have no knowledge of that."

On March 27, PSOs were reportedly dispatched to check on four cars, each with three to four occupants, on Greenville Road

See 'Guards,' pg. 3



77-year-old purse snatch victim's screams bring aid
LIVERMORE — A purse snatched from a 77-year-old woman walking home on Palm Avenue Wednesday afternoon was recovered by police after a man heard the woman's screams and chased the suspect on foot.

Mary C. Amaral told officers she was walking west-bound on Palm about 12:35 p.m. Wednesday when her purse was suddenly ripped off her left arm. Her screams alerted a neighbor, who chased the suspect a short distance but could not catch him.

Police later found the purse completely intact under bushes in front of a Palm Avenue residence.

The suspect is described as a white male, 16-18 years old, with a husky build and light-colored collar length hair.

Emerald ring taken from Herrin Way home

PLEASANTON — An emerald ring valued at \$1100 was taken from a Herrin Way residence recently, police report.

Susan Welch said the ring was taken from a tray atop a dresser in the home's master bedroom.

Missing is a 58-point square-cut emerald set in an antique gold setting with two leaves. There are no suspects.

Three arrested in heist of kiddie ride coinbox

LIVERMORE — Three persons, including an 18-year-old Delaware Way resident, were arrested on suspicion of ripping a coinbox from a kiddie ride in front of Thrifty Drug Store on Railroad Avenue Monday.

Police said a security guard saw three youths near a kiddie ride in front of the drugstore about 1 a.m. Monday, but they escaped before they could be questioned. The guard then discovered that the ride's coinbox had been removed.

Police found a man nearby who matched the guard's description as one of the suspects. He was found near a trash bin behind a service station, where officers discovered several coins they thought may have been part of the loot.

The suspect allegedly admitted committing the theft and named two other accomplices.

Arrested were John Louis Gomes, 18, of 1042 Delaware Way, and two youths aged 17 and 15. The youths were released to their parents, and Gomes was booked on suspicion of petty theft.

Tools taken from car in Vista Street driveway

LIVERMORE — Power tools valued at \$575 were taken from a pick-up truck parked in a Vista Street driveway early Monday, police reported.

William Duterte, owner of B&D Plumbing at the residence, told police that a power saw, drill and other tools were taken from the truck's floorboard.

Police said burglars pried the truck's wing window to enter. There are no suspects.

Ambulance turned out of a home

PLEASANTON — The planning commission turned down Tri-Cities Ambulance Service's request to keep its ambulance at a rented home on Guyson Court Monday night.

The ambulance service will appeal the decision, operations manager Bob Lee told The Times yesterday.

More than 30 residents of Guyson Court and adjacent residential areas opposed the ambulance service on several grounds. They claimed that an ambulance there poses a safety hazard to children playing in the street and people engaged in other activities in and about the street; they said the sounds of the emergency radio mounted in the truck could be heard in adjacent homes; and they felt that these alleged undesirable impacts were driving down their property values.

Lee, the sole speaker for the ambulance crew, said that ambulance crews work four consecutive 24 hour days then have two days off; a home environment like the one on Guyson Court is necessary to keep up morale for the crew.

Lee denied neighbors' allegations that the ambulance has sped down the street or used its siren while still in the tract. He said the Guyson Court location is a good one for serving Val Vista, which has a slow fire department response time, and Foothill Road.

Lee told The Times yesterday that if his appeal to the city council fails, he will expect the city to pick up the first and last month's rent for the operation since "it will set a precedent for all residential neighborhoods and we won't be able to stay anywhere for more than two or three months."

If no satisfactory location could be found in Pleasanton, his firm would serve that city from a house in Livermore where his company has not had trouble with neighbors. If the firm moved its ambulance out of Pleasanton, the morbidity rate would climb 12 to 15 per cent higher than it is now, said Lee.

In protesting the ambulance service, leader Tim Flaherty made it clear Monday night that all the neighbors feel it is a necessary service; it's just that a wide through street would be a much better location than a slow-traffic dead end court for the service.

Planning Commissioner Gregg Doherty suggested that the crews could live at a fire station, but Lee countered with the fact that females are on the ambulance crew and Pleasanton has not yet hired any female firefighters and has no provisions for any at the firehouses.

Valley obituary

Raymond Morris

Raymond Edward Morris, a U.S. Navy World War II veteran, died April 13, 1977 in Livermore at the age of 60.

He was a native of Missouri and a Livermore resident.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, and a daughter, Michelle.

Services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Full military honors will be conducted Saturday, 2 p.m., at Sunnyside Cemetery in Stevenson, Ca.

'No,' to election by district

The Livermore City Council went on record in opposition to a bill by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D. Los Angeles) which would require that city and Pleasanton and all other general law cities over 15,000 population to hold future city council elections by district Monday night.

The Pleasanton City Council has not discussed

the bill, but conversations with some council members show equal criticism of the bill.

Waters, who is black, reportedly wrote the bill so that cities with small, but statistically adequate concentrations of minorities will be able to gain representation on their city councils.

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell doubts that Waters'

bill will pass. The League of California Cities is opposed and that's a powerful lobby against an elections bill.

Tirsell's reasons for opposition are typical of other council members in Livermore and Pleasanton. She said it would introduce a "borough" type of government where horsetrading occurs between representatives of each district and

this would work against the best interests of the city as a whole.

Livermore Council Member Dale Turner doubted that Waters' bill is needed to help minorities. "I don't buy the argument that because you are a minority person, you don't get elected. Look at Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. He's a minority (black) and he got elected handily and he's

doing a good job. The same is true of Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally. He didn't have any problem," said Turner.

In Pleasanton, Council Member William Herlihy said he is concerned about minority groups and that in a small town minority persons "can get a good shake if you can identify them. I guess I look at the whole community as one."

Council Member Joyce LeClaire said that in smaller cities like Union City, Newark and Emeryville, minority persons are elected. "A good representative is a good representative," said LeClaire. "Sometimes minorities represent only minorities and their political future is over because they are not representing everyone. Minorities themselves say that."



Deolinda Angel dishes up some punch for Penney's manager Bob Brun while sales clerks look on. (Times photo)

Pioneer firm looks back on years of work

LIVERMORE — The original JCPenney's on First Street is still standing — long since outgrown by the prosperous department store now located at Second and M.

Penney's manager Bob Brun paused to take stock yesterday, as his store joined in a chain-wide celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902.

Pictures of that first building, forerunner of a 2,000-store chain, show a setting much like Livermore's in that era: a dirt road and false-fronted wooden buildings with rolling hills as a backdrop.

The Livermore store opened 28 years later in 1930, says Brun. It was located on First Street near L.

In 1960, when Penney's doubled in size and moved to its present location, the building was bought by Turner's Hardware. Now it's owned by Baughmann's for the sale of Western wear.

Meanwhile, Penney's had grown from an original staff of six sales clerks to the 40 to 50 employees who now work in the 16,000-square-foot store on Second Street. Besides the two floors of merchandise on display, there are stock rooms and offices downstairs.

Brun is marking his 31st year with the chain and his 12th in Livermore. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Carol and Larry.

Livermore expansion possible

Cont. from pg. 1

Mayor Tirsell sees a critical tie between sewer expansion and industrial growth. "People who are planning commercial and industrial development just stop planning" (if no sewage hookups are available), she explained.

"Then, even after you have the connections, it takes them awhile to gear up again and say, Oh, yeah, Livermore. I remember we were going to move there."

Councilman Staley credited Livermore's "extremely advanced water reclamation program" for pushing the city's proposal ahead of many others competing for the state funding.

— by Pat Kennedy

County okays septic tank

OAKLAND — CSB Construction won the right to install a septic tank system for its commercial property on Frontage Road near Livermore yesterday, while William C. Poole lost his bid for a residential tank system in Pleasanton's Happy Valley area.

County supervisors maintained their septic tank ban on Sycamore Road by unanimously denying Poole's request with a 3-0 vote. Supervisors Charles Santana and John George were absent.

Neither Poole nor his representative were present at the meeting.

But the board cleared CSB's request for a septic tank at 5761 S. Frontage Road with a handful of conditions, including expanding the plant to a maximum 4,000 square feet.

Only five employees work at the site.

The board also accepted amendments to an agriculture preserve contract with Robert T. Haugh.



Pageant tickets

Jennie Gualandri, one of ten finalists for the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant scheduled Sunday, May 29 at Castlewood Country Club, holds tickets now available to the luncheon and pageant. Tickets, priced at \$6.50 per person, are available from each participant. Tickets are also on sale at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce offices, 10 Neal St. Tickets will not be available at the door.

(Times photo)

Drought forum held

Cont. from pg. 1

couldn't quite understand why Californians were in such a dither over their swimming pools. There are many facets involved in our operation over which we have no direct control."

Gravelle said alternative fuel systems were being studied — including solar energy devices.

Jorgensen said, "Our district is starting to buckle

under the weight of the drought problem."

"We serve over one-million customers, provide 310,000 services and it is impossible to please everybody. Our switchboard is lit up constantly. 270,000 customers are residential, 3000 are connected with industry. And all have a different kind of problem," he continued.

Jorgensen said a snow survey made April 1 showed a one-third reduction since last year.

"700,000 acre feet of runoff usually is available in a normal year. Last year was the driest ever. We recorded 200,000 acre feet then. This year the projection is 65,000."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Save water contest sponsored in Valley

High school students are invited to enter a competition which seeks the best design for water saving or water controlling equipment.

The contest is being sponsored by Universal Engineering Systems, 7070 Commerce Circle, Pleasanton. Entries should be sent by May 1 to Marketing Director Warren McGuffin at that address.

Entrants may send drawings or the piece of equipment if they want to build it. McGuffin said that the firm will protect the person's rights to patent if

the equipment has not been invented previously.

Winning entries will be exhibited at the National American Waterworks show in Anaheim this year. First prize will be \$100 and a trip to the exhibition in Anaheim. Second prize will be \$100 and third place winner will receive \$75.

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

GO AHEAD—TRY BELIEVING IN JESUS CHRIST!

HEAR MORE ABOUT IT NEXT SUNDAY
8:15, 9:30 & 10:50 A.M.
PASTOR WARD TANNENBERG SPEAKING
"A WORD TO ALL THE WORLD'S DOUBTING THOMASES"
HOLY COMMUNION WILL BE SERVED
IN 8:15 SERVICE

9:30 & 10:50 A.M.—A Variety of Youth & Adult Bible Discussion Classes
For Detailed Schedule, Please Call Office
9:15 A.M.—12:15 P.M.—An Action Packed Concept 5 Program for Children Pre-School-Grade 6
at 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin
6 P.M. SHARING! SINGING! FELLOWSHIP!
SCOTTY SPENCE SPEAKING
"THE THIRD COMING"

ALL 3 SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M., 10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WILL BE HELD AT THE LITTLE THEATRE
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL, 8151 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN
WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16 at 11:00-3:00

MODEL HOME FURNITURE SALE

at **LAS POSITAS MODELS**
4429 Seminole Way - Pleasanton
THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Mori bill would aid smaller businesses

Fifty per cent of all state procurement contracts and 40 per cent of all construction contracts would be awarded to small businesses if a bill introduced Tuesday in the Assembly by Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) is passed.

Mori's bill is aimed at increasing small business and minority business participation in state purchasing.

The lawmaker contends that much of the state business which goes to large corporations is merely "frothing" for them — they don't need it to survive. The state business could mean a life or death difference for many small businesses and that's why the bill is needed, said Mori.

Under provisions of Mori's bill, the state agencies and departments would have to list on their bid specifications the names of at least three potential bidders, one of which would be a small business and another one a minority-owned small business.

The Office of Small Business in the Department of General Services would be required to establish a program to assist small contractors in obtaining bonding for state awards.

Mori said that there has been a problem in getting state agencies to make a strong commitment in becoming open to contracting with small businesses where quality can be just as good as with large firms.

Tennis plan popular but losing \$\$\$

PLEASANTON — Can a white-clad tennis player sing the blues?

Bob Caporosso, the city's director of recreation, is facing a \$7,000 financial loss in the department's budget over its indoor tennis courts at the county fairgrounds.

The losses mainly have come from a 20 per cent jump in the PG&E bill and the fact that the city now pays court attendants. Last year, when the city made \$2,200 on the operation, it had volunteer attendants.

Possible solutions involve 1) negotiating a lower rent from fair directors, 2) hiking user fees above the current \$4 for one hour and 15 minutes; and 3) getting a city subsidy.

Negotiations are under way right now with the fair directors. A city subsidy might be justified because the tennis program is running better than ever, but that decision would be up to the city council during the upcoming budget sessions.

One past argument by some critics of city indoor courts has been that they would compete against privately-owned Tennis Town on the northern fringe of the city. Caporosso said yesterday that a majority who have taken lessons on the city's indoor courts have joined Tennis Town. "Once a player gets basic skills down and wants to continue, he or she will go to a club. There are more courts there and they can get in more play," said Caporosso.

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VAC



Civil Air Patrol honors

Valley Times general manager Colonel Warren J. Barry (above center), California Civil Air Patrol Wing Commander, recently accepted the CAP National Headquarters Logistics Excellence Runner-up Award from Brigadier General Thomas C. Casaday (left), CAP national commander, and Air Force Brigadier General Carl S. Miller, commander of Headquarters CAP - U.S. Air Force. California's CAP Wing was selected by the Logistics Excellence Award Board at CAP National Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala., to be the most improved CAP wing in the nation in the field of logistics during 1976. The wing was cited for making significant improvements in the areas of data automated logistics record-keeping, control of corporate property, vehicle operations, supply storage and corporate aircraft maintenance and utilization.

Supervisors Charles Santana, Joseph Bort, Fred Cooper and former Supervisor John D. Murphy each received their share of tickets along with parking passes to the Coliseum. First District Supervisor Valerie Raymond, sworn into office this past January, lists only the equity in her Livermore home as an investment and shows no income last year.

On the other hand, board chairman Santana lists \$1,000 to \$10,000 income last year in each of four bond bail bonds operations.

Santana curried income from Veterans, Catrina, Doc and Santana bail bonds, all in Hayward. The Veterans and Santana

shops merged in 1975, according to the report.

Like his cohorts the board chairman lists \$380 in county fair tickets, \$492 in season Raider tickets, \$1,480 in A's baseball tickets, and a \$200 Coliseum parking pass.

Veteran board member Joseph Bort of Castro Valley earned between \$1,000 and \$10,000 from the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and another \$1,000 to \$10,000 from Tompkins and Company of San Francisco.

He also pulled in \$1,000 to \$10,000 in per diem expenses from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and less than \$1,000 each from the Association of Bay Area Governments and the Local Agency Formation Commission. All three are government bodies.

His private law practice, which apparently deals chiefly with estates, earned more than \$10,000 in the same period. Bort lists stocks valued at less than \$10,000 each in Amfac, Standard Oil of California and Phillip Petroleum, and stocks worth between \$10,000 and \$100,000 each in AT&T, Pacific Gas and Electric, and Up-Right Inc., scaffolding company.

Cooper, also an attorney, reports more than \$10,000 in income from his private practice, plus \$10,000 to \$100,000 in law firm assets. In addition to the football and baseball tickets, the Oakland Port Authority gave him a year-round parking pass for Jack London Square.

Cooper also shows extensive stock holdings in 19 companies across the country.

Freshman supervisor John George, the board's third lawyer, lists common stock in the Res IPSA Corp., an office rental and restaurant business, valued at \$10,000 to \$100,000. He reports no outside income.

Former supervisor Murphy, defeated by Raymond last November, shows \$10,000 to \$100,000 investments each in the Cooper, McKenzie, Murphy Insurance firm, HAARD Enterprises, and Murphy Realty.

HAARD's property at 78 Mission Drive in Pleasanton, a "conflict of interest" that scuttled plans for the East County Government Center on the hilltop overlooking the site, is valued at more than \$100,000.

Murphy lists \$1,000 to \$10,000 income each from the insurance firm and former judge and Oakland attorney S. Victor Wagler.

He also claims more than \$10,000 from Ronald and Elinor McKirdy of France from the sale of his controversial home in Grass Valley, plus more than \$10,000 in income from Texas Meat Brokerage of Burlingame following the sale of some Contra Costa County land.

His realty firm earned the former supervisor between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Carothers said the university is opposed to the bill, and that the Lawrence Lab would also recommend to the university that the Mori bill be defeated.

—by Bill Caudle

County supervisors report 'gifts,' outside income

OAKLAND — Season Oakland Raider and A's tickets along with passes to the Alameda County Fair were the common "gifts" received by county supervisors last year.

The information is contained in "conflict of interest" reports filed this spring with the county clerk.

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He also claims more than \$10,000 from Ronald and Elinor McKirdy of France from the sale of his controversial home in Grass Valley, plus more than \$10,000 in income from Texas Meat Brokerage of Burlingame following the sale of some Contra Costa County land.

His realty firm earned the former supervisor between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Carothers said the university is opposed to the bill, and that the Lawrence Lab would also recommend to the university that the Mori bill be defeated.

—by Bill Caudle

Carothers pointed out that both the University of

'Inadequate' public safety

Official spurs tax to support additions

PLEASANTON — Such phrases as "inadequate present situation" in describing the city's level of fire and police staffing has caused Council Member Frank Brandes' name to be the only one appearing on the ballot argument favoring a 29 cent tax override for 19 more fire and police personnel next month.

Brandes wrote the ballot argument and all other council members disagreed with his assertions that police and fire staffing now is below "minimum acceptable levels". But Brandes brought the argu-

ment back to them only a day before the publication deadline so there was no time to write a compromise version, according to Council Member Joyce LeClaire. So the argument for the override will appear only with Brandes's signature on the city's first election by mail.

In the argument, Brandes said that Pleasanton has the lowest ratio of sworn police officers to population in Alameda County (.85 officers per 1,000 population) compared to the average of 1.45 per 1,000. Brandes said the override "will bring fire protection up to minimum standards".

Mayor Robert Philcox, who has no intention of campaigning for the ballot measure, said he thinks

those implications are unfair. For one thing, fire unions determine the standards for numbers of fire personnel, said Philcox. For another, the city has had above average fire and police service, no matter what the personnel numbers have been.

Other council members agreed with with Philcox's sentiments. Council Member William Herlihy said he won't campaign for the measure and is not sure how he will vote on it. He would prefer to add personnel as the city can afford it through increases in the assessed valuation.

Philcox said he voted to put it on the ballot so each homeowner individually can make the decision if he or she wants to pay for additional personnel.

CARD unit opposing pipeline

PLEASANTON — The CARD Committee, which has endorsed a referendum on the financing of the cross-Valley pipeline sponsored by Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAWVMA), has come out strongly against a recall movement by some of the referendum's supporters.

The vote Tuesday night was 15-2.

"The CARD Committee feels that the elected officials are doing the best they can in a very difficult situation regarding the disposal of treated effluent," said a statement from the group. "The CARD Committee believes a better solution can be found, one which will be acceptable to the public..."

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church news

Livermore

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 4260 First St.; Sunday, April 17: Everyone invited to participate in a Rite of Passage as the last program in the Fellowship building: Reminiscing, farewells, and taking a forward look. Champagne and 7-up available afterward. April 23-24: Moving party scheduled. Bring empty boxes, trucks and cars. Details later.

• **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVERMORE** — 4th and L Sts.; Worship service at 10:30: Afterlife concepts and their consequences on our lives is the subject of the Rev. William Nebo; New series of classes: for adults and children at 9:30 a.m. and for the children (grades 1-6) who continue Celebration Hour in classrooms after Children's sermon.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of the Recreation Bldg., 931 Larkspur Drive; Sunday, April 17, "The Four R's" (Philippians 3:10); by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. Worship service.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; Holy Eucharist celebrated at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning family Worship services at Dr. Walter Stuhler, Jr., professor at the Pacific Theological Seminary in Berkeley, and guest pastor, will be celebrant.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; The Rev. Larry Trummel continues his series of sermons from Ephesians this Sunday morning during the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour; Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; For more information, call 447-6564.

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; Ninety minute Worship Service begins again this Sunday, April 17, and continues through June 12. Family Service in sanctuary: 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Teaching Service for adults: 10 to 10:30 a.m.; and Preaching Service: 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Hour long class for children and youth: 10 to 11 a.m.; "The Gift of A Shadow" is the sermon topic. Scripture study: Matthew 6:16-21.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; The Rev. Steve Riggall continues the series: "Restoring the Whole Man" at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; Children's Sunday school and Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.; Evening classes: 5:30 p.m. Communion and Prayer and 6 p.m. Celebration of Praise. Nursery care provided at all services.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; The Sunday morning message "Under One Master" begins a study in one of the New Testament letters. Worship is at 10:45 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Nursery care is provided.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Children's Chapel and Church schools, new adult classes and children return Mite Boxes at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Shirley Woods at 10 a.m.; Bible studies: 6:30 p.m.; Episcopal Young Churchmen at 7 p.m.

• **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; Full gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m. The Rev. Leonard Burrow is Pastor, the Rev. Lennie Massey, Assoc. Pastor.

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma Ave. School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday morning Worship Services are at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

Pleasanton

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Rd.; Sunday, April 17, 8 a.m.: Communion Service (Contemporary form), 9:15 a.m.: Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and Adult Inquiry Class; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with celebration of Holy Communion; April 19, Tuesday, at 10 a.m.: Sunshine School meets, and CIA (Week-Day School) classes will resume on April 20 and 21.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 143 Kilkare Rd.; (Community Congregational) Church School and Worship at 11 a.m.; The Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon will be a continuation of "God's Revolution." Choir practice: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., directed by Karen Cain; Lena will serve her home-cooked dinner on Friday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall; All donations go to the church renovation fund.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Church Training: 6 p.m.; Evening Worship: 7 p.m.; (Youth Sunday Evening); Monday, April 18, 10 a.m.: Baptist Women's Meeting, Hobby Demonstration.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting in the multi-purpose room of the Amador Union High School; 10 a.m. Worship: For laymen of the church: Don Shinnick, Frank Heim, George Mitschelen, and Ted Klenk, will share their faith in the Lord Jesus and how He has affected their lives; Junior Church: 10:30 a.m.; Bible Classes for all ages: 11 a.m.; Men of the church will participate in a week-end Retreat Friday and Saturday at Mr. Hermon.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship: "The Holy Spirit and Revival" by the Rev. Merle Aaker; Jr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: Family pot luck and program at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: Pleasanton Greens: 7:30 p.m.

• **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Sunday afternoon Worship and Evangelistic Service: 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening Bible study and sharing: 7:30 p.m.; Circle of Concern meetings in homes throughout the city on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month. For information about these Home Bible Studies, please call 462-4477 or 462-2822.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:36 a.m.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE CENTER** — Franklin Savings and Loan Co.; Sunday services: 11 a.m.; Sermon: "Born Again" by the Rev. Elizabeth Burtle, with informal discussion. For further information call 462-2648.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; This Sunday after Easter, April 17, 1977, has traditionally been designated as "Favorite Hymn Sunday." The congregation and the "Carol Choir" will celebrate together. "No conventional sermon, but with voices raised in joy to acclaim the Risen Christ." Choice of hymn may be given to the church office. 846-4436

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Morning prayer will be held this Sunday at the 10 a.m. Family Service with Robert Moore leading, assisted by lay reader Robert Wakeling. Afterward there will be a reception for members of St. Clare's who were baptized, confirmed, or received into the church during Holy Week; Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Bible Study: Thursday, 9:45 a.m.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 17, is: "We Need Comfort Too." Church School for all ages meets at 9:30 a.m.; Nursery provided; The Rev. Travis L. Campbell, Minister.



Father Denis Araujo

Father Denis Araujo accepts Pastorate

"Denis, I'm appointing you as Pastor at St. John's in El Cerrito."

The voice on the phone was that of Bishop Begin, of the Oakland Diocese, informing the Rev. Denis Araujo of his new assignment, after he has served three years at St. Michael's Church in Livermore, as Associate Pastor.

Father Denis was born in

the state of Kerala, India, near the Arabian Sea, of a long line of Christians who were converted to Christianity by the Apostle St. Thomas nearly two thousand years ago. Among his ancestors are many priests, educators, financiers and lawyers.

He was educated at the University of Madras, India, and the University of San Francisco, where he was awarded a scholarship, and UC Berkeley. He is the holder of BA and MA degrees in Economics, awarded with Honors, and a PhD in Education. His dissertation was a comparative study of education between the Indian and American systems. He specialized in curriculum in his Secondary education studies.

While at St. Michael's Father Araujo has taught religion classes in the elementary school, and the CCD, high school section. He has also been active in the "Search" program with teenagers. He will continue these types of activities at his new assignment in El Cerrito at St. John the Baptist Church.

At St. Michael's he has been spiritual director of the Cursillo, a spiritual retreat for men and women, and active in the Marriage Encounter Movement. He was also spiritual director for the Legion of Mary, and engaged in helping divorced Catholics to validate their second or succeeding marriages.

Father Denis pointed out that the Rev. Adams, Pastor of St. Michael's in Livermore, was the first priest appointed by Bishop Begin, and he, Father Denis, is perhaps the last priest appointed by the prelate before his imminent retirement.

Besides several new members to cast a play, help is needed with publicity, booking, making costumes and props, make-up, lighting and music. For more information, call 482-3937 (days), or 832-0567 (nights).

Additional information concerning MASC as a non-profit organization can be obtained by writing MASC, P.O. Box 1876, Modesto, California, 95354.

Beth Emek sponsors movie night

LIVERMORE — Congregation Beth Emek is sponsoring its second annual movie night at the Vine Theatre in Livermore on Tuesday, April 26. The name of the movie is Next Stop, Greenwich Village.

It is a "wryly comic tale" of what happens to a young Jewish man when he leaves Brooklyn in 1953 to become an actor in New York's Greenwich Village. It is R-rated.

Preceding the movie, which begins at 8 p.m., will be a champagne reception in the lobby at 7:15. Tickets are on sale for \$5 for adults and \$4 for those under 21. Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling Gerald Priebe, 447-7923, or any member of Congregation Beth Emek. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Luncheon Fun Fashion show

PLEASANTON — Junior and Senior Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Monica No. 1117, is sponsoring a Salad luncheon and fun fashion show on Saturday, April 16, 12 noon at St. Augustine's CCD building, 900 East Angela St.

Donation is \$2.50. Prizes will be given. Everyone welcome. For information, call Joyce Messa, 846-5258, or Wilma Shannon, 846-7291.

Retreat for Fathers, Sons

DANVILLE — A retreat for fathers and sons will be given at San Damiano on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29 to May 1. For information or reservations, phone 837-9141 or write: Retreat house, Box 767, Danville, California, 94526.

Youth hold talent show

LIVERMORE — The St. Michael Christian Youth group is sponsoring a local talent show, to be held in the Parish Hall at St. Michael Church, on Saturday, April 23.

Everyone is welcome to participate. For information on this event, call Lisa Wisnom, 447-3973.

100 YEARS AGO
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1876 U.S. Centennial Exhibition filled 249 buildings and covered 265 acres in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

Flowering of the Cross

LIVERMORE — The "Flowering of the Cross" is the special Sunday, April 17, when the children of St. Bartholomew's Church return their Mite Boxes with a flower to decorate the white cross that contains the offerings during the Children's Chapel service at 9 a.m.

The Mite Boxes will be presented for the Mite Box Project at a special service for children at the Cathedral in San Francisco on Saturday, April 30. This year's offering is given for the Indian Missions.

Annual Dinner and Dance

PLEASANTON — On Saturday, May 7, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Italian Catholic Federation Branch 285 will hold its Annual Dinner and Dance, which will be open to the public.

A luxurious five course dinner, with roast beef for the main course, wine included, will be served for \$7.50 per person. Dancing will be to Henry Bergier's four piece orchestra. Make reservations early by calling 846-4112, 447-3357, 447-0716, or 846-6007.

Dublin

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, April 17, the Rev. Ward Tanneberg will be speaking on "A Word To All The Doubting Thomases" at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services; At the 6 p.m. service Scotty Spence will speak on "The Third Coming." All Sunday services held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway; A variety of Bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For details call 828-4549; Fish Factory Youth service meets Saturday, April 16, 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. with lively group singing and sharing. Featured this week is "In Home Ministry." For Jr. Hi. through College. Public invited.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meeting at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; At the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration, the Rev. Arthur L. Carl will speak on the theme: "Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Church school: 11 a.m., for all ages.

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "Rise and Go" based on Acts 8:26-40 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, April 17 at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Communion celebrated at 8:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.; Mid-week Service: Free movie "The Grim Reaper" at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to this unusual film.

• **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN DUBLIN** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Youth Confirmation celebrated at Sunday's 10 a.m. Service of Worship. Reception follows in the courtyard; Special music by the Chancel Choir; National Christian College Day; Children's sermon: "Breakfast With Jesus." Church school classes for all ages at 9 a.m.; Fireside Forum at 9 a.m.; Sally Bystroff of Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch will speak; Pre-school class for 3-5 year olds meets at 10 a.m.; Child-care provided.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; The Rev. Eva Dickover's sermon this Sunday, April 17, is titled "Christ the King"; Services and church school classes begin at 9 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship follows at 10 a.m.; Youth meet in the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; "Does God have a place in your life? He is always ready to open the door. All you have to do is ask." Two Sunday morning worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bible study for all ages: 9:30 a.m.; Nursery care for children under four; Evening Worship service: 7 p.m.

• **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday morning Worship service: 10 a.m.; High School youth: Sunday evening, 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; For information on Bible study, meditation, book discussion, drama, Women's Fellowship, Men's Fellowship, call 837-6944.

• **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Sunday, April 17, Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Bible Study: 10 a.m.; Worship service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m.; For information or transportation, call 828-5250 or 829-3672.

Musicians and Actors needed for tryouts

OAKLAND — Musicians and Actors Serving the Church, (MASC) is getting ready to add another cast and play to its repertoire. The group needs assistance from all persons interested in the ministry of MASC.

Tryouts will be on Monday, April 18, and Monday, May 16, at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church, 3755 13th Ave. (at Park Blvd.) Oakland, at 7 p.m. Short scenes and plays will be available to try out.

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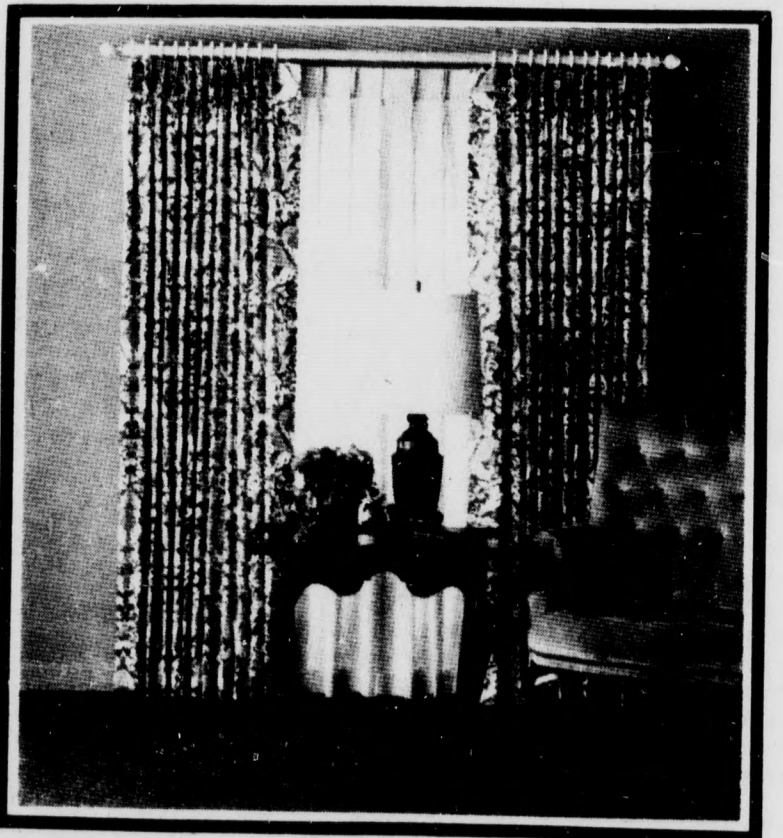
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Times CLUB CAPSULES

Bicycle touring club

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring club, plans on a 20 mile exploration of the Nut Tree area Sunday, April 17. Meet leaders Sherry Hutchens (462-4423) and Glen Hutchens (447-6866) in the parking lot on the west side of the Nut Tree Res-

Gymkhana

The Ranch Riders of Livermore will sponsor a state approved gymkhana at Robertson Park's arena Sunday, April 17 at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 634-3482.

The Ranch Riders convene at the Livermore Library Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 447-1812.

Recent winners in an April gymkhana were (Ponies) Kelly Sturh, Amber Morelli, Tim Ausmus, Terry Hinton and Kassia Jensen; (PeeWees) Deanna Titus, Rick Davis, Paul DeCarvalho, Wendy Machado, Amber Morelli and Donna Miller; (Juniors) Karen Smith, Kim Davis, Mimi Meeds, Pam Putt and Michele Frisbe; (Seniors) Nancy Valdez, Susie Tanner, Mike Johnson, Manuel Valdez and Chuck Finister.

Beta Sigma

The Xi Pi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday, April 18 at the home of Elva Hartman. Elva and Diane Biggie will present "Trends and Movements."

Also meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. is the Delta Zeta Kappa chapter, at Pat Thompson's home. Pat will present a program on economy. Xi Rho Omega will convene Tuesday, April 19 at Joanne Johnson's home.

Sandy Walser will host the Wednesday, April 20 meeting of the Xi Xi Psi Exemplar chapter, also set for 8 p.m. The club's rush party for new members will be held Saturday, April 16.

TOPS

Anyone interested in losing weight is invited to the weekly meetings of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a club that meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton. For more details call Carolyn Norrell at 846-5193.

Democrats

The Pleasanton Area Democratic Club convenes Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Library. New members are welcome.

Like teriyaki?

A teriyaki box lunch will be held Sunday, April 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League, the fundraising lunch will include teriyaki chicken, a rice ball, pickled vegetables, fruit and cookies for \$2.75. Those who have tickets may pick up their lunches at 717 Abalon Way in Livermore or 6776 Via San Blas in Pleasanton. For tickets call Sam Cohen at 443-5290.

Bazaar

Today is the final day to reserve a space at the popular spring bazaar sponsored by the Pleasanton V.F.W. Ambrose D. Regalia Auxiliary. Contact Gloria Stallnecker at 846-5453. The bazaar at the Pleasanton Veterans Memorial Building is planned April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring a variety of crafts.

Columbians

The Columbian Women, auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, will meet Monday, April 18 at the home of Bess Jost, 1355 Chandler Ct. in Livermore.

Y-Women

A trip to Oakland's Chinatown is planned by the Pleasanton Y-Women for Wednesday, April 20. Members and guests will leave from the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton at 9:30 a.m. for tours of cookie and noodle factories, followed by a special lunch. Pre-school child care is available at the church for a nominal fee. Call Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701 for reservations.

Livermore Senior Citizens

A card party will be the order today for senior citizens at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets. Play begins at 1 p.m., and a 50-cent donation is requested. Members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club may sign up for various outings before the meeting Sunday, April 17 at the rec center at 1 p.m. A "mystery tour" will be conducted by the tour director May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$3.75 per person. The county strains of Mel Tillis will delight club members May 22 at Robertson's Park in Livermore; cost of \$5.50 per person includes transportation if needed. A \$100 deposit on the July 17-24 tour to Canada is required by April 24. Tour information and reservations

are available through Vera Paulsen at 447-2395 or Ruth Stewart at 455-1505.

Other activities for the club include arts and crafts session Monday, April 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. and choral rehearsal Tuesday, April 19 from 1 p.m. at the rec center.

Flea market

Tri-Valley Datsun at the corner of I-580 and Portola Avenue in Livermore will be the setting for the April 17 flea market hosted by the Livermore Avon Collectors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Live music and refreshments will also be featured along with a variety of junk. Admission is free to the public.

Airmen

Skydiving and parachuting will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Livermore Valley Airmen's Association Wednesday, April 20. Guest speaker will be Terry McGrath, president of the California Parachute Club recently spotlighted on Channel 5 television. Encell Richardson, president of the California Aviation Council will also address the group, and Steve Patenaude will offer advice on crosswind landings. The association meets at the Livermore Airport administration building.

Childbirth

Two films on the Lamaze method of childbirth and the psychological development of the newborn will be shown to the public tonight (April 15) at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Red Cross Building, 373 North L St. A 50-cent donation covers the costs of maintenance of films. The film is sponsored by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics dedicated to promoting healthier babies, cooperation between physician and patient, and alternatives to the common labor experience.

Good music

Catalist, a band that has won the local Battle of the Bands contest for two years running, will perform at a Friday, April 29 benefit dance for Connie Mack baseball teams. Scheduled for the Barn in Livermore from 8 to 11 p.m., the event is open to the public for \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple. For more information call Rick Menise at 447-5383.



Cup of friendship

Morning coffees are just one of the attractions the Pleasanton Newcomers welcome new valley residents with. Membership chairperson Janet Herman and publicity chairperson Marisue Archer are both enthusiastic about the club, which sponsors regular social activities to put newcomers at ease. The club will host a coffee Wednesday, April 20 at Marisue's home, 3763 Oakbrook Ct. in Pleasanton at 10 a.m. For reservations call Janet at 462-1353. The club is also open to lifetime Pleasanton residents.

Times Lifestyle

Taxpayers

"Soak Opera," an animated cartoon on the conservation of water, will be incorporated into the April 21 program conducted by Bob Tiecke before the American Taxpayers Union. Tiecke, a member of the California Water Service Company, will answer questions following the 8:30 p.m. presentation at the Livermore Library which is open to the public. ATU is an independent organization which studies and reviews projects funded by taxes at all levels of government. Membership information is available from John Halyak at 447-1051 or Jerry Wilverding at 447-7757.

Exchange

Edward Fonseca of the San Francisco Water Department, will speak at the Thursday, April 21 meeting of the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club. The meeting will be held at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Pleasanton from noon to 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Anthropos

Marge Muentz will discuss "Your Psychic Self" at the Friday, April 15 Mixing group at Anthropos. A program for single people, Mixing meets at 1818 Catalina Ct. in Livermore from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. There is a \$2 fee. "Through the Looking Glass" is the topic chosen by Rayna de Peralta for the Wednesday, April 20 Evening with Anthropos, which also meets at 1818 Catalina Ct. The 8 to 10 p.m. session, open to the public, has a \$2 fee.

Garage sale

The Livermore Heritage Guild will accept discards for its Old Highway Garage Sale set April 22 and 23. The sale will be located at the Duarte Garage and Lincoln Highway Museum, North L and Pine Streets. The garage will be open to receive donations Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Zeta Mu

Members of Zeta Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary society for women in education, convene Thursday, April 21 at the Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton. Vice-president Edyth Dellis will introduce Assemblyman Floyd Mori at the 7:30 p.m. program on "School Finances, 1977." The meeting is open to the public.

Livermore Newcomers

Find out what lies in your future when you break a fortune cookie with members of the Livermore Newcomers Club at its April 20 luncheon.

The club assembles at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant in Livermore for cocktails at 11:30 a.m. followed by a repast of wonton, prawns, chow mein, fried rice, chicken almondine and sweet-and-sour pork. Cost is only \$3.50 per person.

The club will vote and install new officers at this meeting. New residents of the Livermore area are invited to call Kit Bily at 455-9119 for information.

Friday, April 22 the Newcomers go bargain-hunting at Calico Corners and Kimberly Resale Shop at Walnut Creek. To reserve a place in the carpool, call Linda Marino at 443-4547 by Monday, April 18. New residents are encouraged to join the fun.

Mary Ann Barklay of 1430 Calvary Lane will host the April 27 meeting of the craft group which will

learn how to make dip 'n' drupe dolls. The project, conducted by Linda Marino, will require two sessions and conclude May 11. Call Linda at 443-4547 for a list of supplies.

Seniors

Mrs. Maria Saladin will commentate the annual parade of home-sewn fashions modeled by women of the Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon Thursday, April 21 at Shannon Community Center.

The models are actually students of Mrs. Saladin who gives sewing instructions each Tuesday at 10 a.m. for senior citizens. Prizes will be awarded.

The Senior-Californians convene every Thursday at Shannon Center in Dublin from noon until 3 p.m. and welcome all persons 50 years or older. Members bring a sack lunch, and coffee is provided.

Wine tasting

The annual wine tasting fundraiser for the Pleasanton AAU Swim Team is coming Sunday, April 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Pleasanton fairgrounds cafeteria.

Donation of \$3 per person includes a drawing for door prizes. Tickets are available from Dick Cole at 846-8557 or John McAllister at 846-1924. Groups are encouraged to make reservations by April 17.

ACAMR

Election of officers will occupy members of the Twin Valley Chapter of the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded Monday, April 18. The public is welcome to the 8 p.m. meeting at the Vinwood Lodge, 35 Fenton St., Livermore. For information contact Edyth Gaskill at 447-3417.

Secretaries

Paula Giddings of San Lorenzo was recently installed as president of the Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries. A member of the organization since 1965, Paula is employed by Keith Richards in Oakland.

Other new officers include Gay Mullens, vice president; Jackie Thomas, treasurer; Margaret Jones, recording secretary and Kathy Corrigan, corresponding secretary.

Newcomers

The Old Livermore Railway Company will be the setting for the April 21 luncheon for the Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers Club.

A repast of Southern Fried Chicken served at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a program on "Communications in Marriage" by Lorraine Granite of a Walnut Creek clinic. All new residents are invited to call Bert Fallowfield for reservations at 828-6989, or Barbara Snow at 828-6476.



Elks

Stanley F. Sullivan of Livermore has been installed as Exalted Ruler of the Livermore-Pleasanton Elks Lodge No. 2117 after 14 years with the benevolent order. "The ideals of the organization represent everything that appeals to me," he declares, "patriotism, charity and sociability." Sullivan was honored at a reception and dinner recently with the following: Edward N. Brooks, leading knight; Frank W. David, loyal knight; Allan L. Scott, lecturing knight; Thomas S. Doe, secretary; John C. Schneider, treasurer; and William P. Hopwood, trustee.



Scout power

Beginning this week, young men in uniform will be knocking at doors throughout the valley. Brian Schilling of Cub Pack 948 and Steven Anderson of Boy Scout Troop 916 make another sale of tickets to the big Scout-O-Rama coming May 14 to Rancho Arroyo Junior High School in Hayward. Cub packs and scout troops throughout Southern Alameda County will participate in displays of everything from basket weaving to space pioneering. Games and prizes will make the day good family entertainment. Showtime is noon to 8 p.m.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Safety taxes

Livermore put the question to its electorate twice. And both times the voters in their wisdom said they wanted lower property taxes more than they want additional people for the city's police and fire forces.

Now it's Pleasanton's turn. It would be a shame if the West Valley municipality didn't learn from the lesson of its East Valley neighbor.

The "ratio of this city's sworn officers per 1000 population compared to the ratio in Oakland" is one way of rating a suburban community's safety deficit. But it is not the best way. And it most certainly is not an argument that is going to win points with very many Pleasanton taxpayers.

These suburban centers do not have Oakland's crime problems ... for reasons that go well beyond the number or the quality of our police officers. The backers of these "tax overrides for safety services" would do better to tell us about how the extra manpower will be used to go into the schools, to educate the children on safety and crime prevention. That's a long -

term investment which just might be worth a 29 cent tax override.

Neither is that tiresome bit about "bringing our fire stations up to minimum standards of three men per engine" going to influence very many suburbanites. Even less impressive is the threat that "your fire insurance premiums just may go up more than the annual cost of this tax increase, if you vote down this override."

Don't threaten us. Better to give solid evidence that the fire-fighting system we now have has failed to prevent property loss, has resulted in serious damage to our homes and our families, over a long stretch of years.

That is the argument taxpayers want to hear, when they are asked to raise their tax bill by \$40 or \$50 a year, just to beef up police and fire crews.

Livermore failed to get the message across, and the voters said "No." They said it twice.

Pleasanton is going to try a similar ballot test on May 31. But they had better find some new arguments. The old ones simply don't work.

Local priorities

Two city council sessions of unusual interest are scheduled within the next ten days.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond will bring a team of county department heads to the Livermore council chambers for a 7:30 p.m. Monday gathering with the local government. She will follow that with a similar "summit session" Monday evening, April 25 at the Pleasanton city council chambers.

These work sessions offer unique opportunity for those responsible for budgeting millions of dollars each year in local public works' projects to "work out some of the fuzziness in those expenditures," as Supervisor Raymond notes. And there is plenty of fuzziness.

Livermore has to decide once and for all if East Avenue is its No. 1 priority project, and if therefore all money available from the county in the next several years is to be diverted just to that million-

dollar-plus link to the two nuclear laboratories. And what might LLL's contribution be to such an expensive undertaking?

Pleasanton finds "getting gravel trucks off our city streets" a major concern and one that the county now shares, but there is still the question of which bypass route would best relieve the burden along Stanley Boulevard. The county, again with Supervisor Raymond's prodding, is looking closely at "public access" through the now-private Kaiser entrance off of Stanley and across the tracks, thence to link up with Busch Road and perhaps an extension of Valley Avenue.

That routing would serve also several new industries on the Kaiser reclaimed lands, and provide egress for garbage trucks directly from the transfer station to I-580.

These next two Monday night sessions should prove highly productive.

Contra Costa facts

You are familiar with its modern role in ranching, and as a harbinger for fine homes, but did you know that Contra Costa County was once a major shipping point from which grain harvested throughout the great Central Valley and coal taken from the hills north of Mount Diablo were loaded onto ships at Port Costa, and from there dispatched to markets throughout the west?

You might also be startled by the very recent rate of that county's transformation ... from a rural expanse in 1960 with an annual county budget of about \$30 million, to today's industrial-residential complex with a county budget in excess of \$190 million!

This information — and much more — is obtained from "Contra Costa County", a new booklet just off the presses, and recommended reading (or filing) for anyone in or close by that fascinating county.

Currently one of the front runners in growth throughout the state's 58 counties, Contra Costa would be something else again if the state legislature, in its 1853 wisdom, had not spun off "Alameda County" from that huge expanse which once reached from the South Bay to the North Bay ... one county embracing over 1800 square miles of land and water.

While many of us still think of Contra Costa County as being "largely undeveloped" the truth is its 15 cities exceed by two the total incorporated areas in Alameda County. Concord is the biggest of these in population (almost 100,000 today) while Walnut Creek has always matched Livermore in that capita count.

Fascinating facts on Contra Costa. Pick up a free copy at any branch library in the county, or phone 372-4098 for larger quantities.

FOCUS/Volunteer Bureau

A funding quest

The Pleasanton City Council's approval of a \$1,000 emergency funding request by the Valley Volunteer Bureau and agreement to consider a second request for funds in the amount of \$3,000 for 1977-78 comes as a step forward for this Valley-wide service agency.

Action to grant the emergency funding took place Monday night and, talk about a fast-acting city government, the check was in the Bureau's hands Wednesday.

Still to come are requests by the organization for equal support from the City of Livermore and the Valley Community Services District.

Admittedly, as a board member of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, this writer rejoices along with fellow board members and executive director Betty Stallings at any support provided.

As an individual, though, I can testify to the great service the bureau is providing — on a "shoestring" budget and with the knowledge that the bureau will soon have to vacate its offices at 287 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton.

The Valley Volunteer Bureau just recently became an autonomous group, separate from the Volunteer Bureau of Alameda County headquartered in and serving primarily the Oakland area.

Since the last editorial page article on the Valley Volunteer Bureau, some important things have been accomplished in addition to becoming a self-responsible organization.

A grant from the Alexander Gerbode Foundation for set-up of a Youth Volunteer Services program has been received and a director (for that program) hired.

Phoebe Baxter of Livermore is the lady in charge and she would be interested in hearing from you if you'd like to serve on a youth volunteer advisory committee.

Mrs. Baxter also asks that any teens interested in serving in the volunteer program contact her at VVB offices, 287 Rose Ave., 462-3570.

But the overriding concern is continuance of the program, and that takes funding.

With that in mind, the Valley Volunteer Bureau has also been considering various fund-raisers to help out during the next few months.

Yes, the Bureau is at a critical stage, financially.

This piece, then, also serves as an invitation to you to the Valley Volunteer Bureau wine-tasting event on Sunday, May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton.

The event is co-sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and the donation is \$3.50 per person.

Door prizes will be awarded and wines will be from Wente Bros., one of the outstanding wineries to be found in these climes or anywhere else — including France!

Board members, including yours truly, would be most happy to provide you with tickets (for a \$3.50 donation, please).

By supporting the wine tasting and other such fund-raisers, you will be helping to insure that the services of the Valley Volunteer Bureau are continued here in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Fully explained

LRL labor strife

Editor, The Times:

The editorial in the Independent for April 11/77 did make what I can only assume to be three malicious speculations. To the best of my knowledge the American Taxpayer's Union and the Card Committee of Pleasanton have not made any commitment to recall. The Editor is implying "guilt by association" ... The fact that some few members of both groups have stepped outside of their groups to form the Committee For Conservation gives no right to imply that either group advocates the actions of the Committee For Conservation.

Noted in the same editorial are two mistakes of fact and an accusation of vindictiveness. Mistake one calls the Committee For Conservation — Citizens for Conservation. That name Citizens is correct since we are Citizens ... we can only ask the Citizens to speak for themselves at an election.

The Editors second mistake was in his definition of justification for recall. The statutes concerning recall places no limits on the "Guilt" — so called which can be only determined by a court — but allows any charge or charges to be placed on a recall petition. One charge, on a successful recall, consisted of "discrimination as to the length of a persons hair". ... Charges can go as far up the line as "fraud", which has also been a charge on a successful recall.

as to the question of vindictiveness, Marshall Kamena's statement and later, Dale Turner's agreement — recall is Democracy in action — speaks for itself.

Committee For Conservation
Paul Tull, James Carskaddon,
John Fraga, Thurmon Caudill.

Copy of a letter to —

Senator Hayakawa

As an employee of one of the University of California Radiation Laboratories I could not disagree with your rhetoric more. These laboratories have had turmoil and strife for a number of years ... The first to openly rebel with an informational picket line were the craftsmen at both laboratories. ... After their return their pay increases were frozen ... They were reverted backward to maintenance crafts ... This all took place over five years ago with National Media Coverage.

The next group of any size were the police. ... increases and some benefits were denied them by a category change. ... An enforcement group, with all chiefs and no Indians.

If you actually believe there is no turmoil or strife at the Labs., you had better listen to the employees ... Turmoil is never admitted by the administrators.

Congress dictates how labor relations are handled in the union sectors, why not in public employees areas! Of all the E.R.D.A. contractors the university's groups are the only ones not covered ...

I would ask you to talk with your constituents, Congressman Stark or his aides. I have documents to prove their assertions. I myself along with the California State Employees Association have documentary proof. Congressman Stark was the only one to push for relief of this type. The others pass the buck until it was lost in their midst.

Charles A. Prudhon
Protective Service Representative —
C.S.E.A.
Livermore

LIGHTER TIMES

News Item: Scientists seeking to learn how consumption of alcohol affects human beings are experimenting on a group of rats. The experiment is controlled in that certain rats are given access to very small quantities of alcohol while others are permitted large capsules.

What scientists haven't succeeded in doing is find out what the poor little devils think about it all.

That is, until yesterday....

Dr. Ida Claire, reached at her weekend retreat which resembles a maze and is surrounded by a wire fence, said results to date have been inconclusive.

She said two of the little rodents selected after an exhaustive search of abandoned taverns refused to participate in the experiment, viciously snapping at the fingers of researchers coming near the cages.

Two other of the 10 rats made a beeline

for the containers and proceeded to drink themselves into a stupor. An audible "hic" was detected before the two passed out.

After modest nipping, two others were seen to get quite chummy and give spurious glances about the cage for a hiding place.

One, obviously a loner, succeeded in prying loose the booze capsule and rolled it into a corner where it chug-a-lugged the contents while casting longing glances at the two chummy rats.

The three others, given capsules with light doses of alcohol, immediately got into a fight and let the liquid pour out onto the floor of the cage.

Seeing this, one of the researchers grabbed the trio and put them into the cage marked "lung cancer testing."

Which only goes to prove that some days you can't win.

—by Al Fischer

Round the town

Life is more complicated these days. No question about it.

I can remember when the sum of life's challenge came in just two parts: "Are you going outside to play today or are you staying inside to play?" Mother always opted for the outside action, because it got us kids from underfoot.

But the weather was a major influence in those heavy decisions.

"Can't play outside today, Mom, because the thermometer is below minus 25 and the wind is blowing it lower still."

In that measure only, growing up on the cold Canadian prairies was regulated much like today's struggle for life: We are all prisoners of the weather.

Some of us are more imprisoned than others, in the Great Drought of 1977. The southern and eastern extreme of our little basin is blessed with an abundance of water that is known to no other part of these nine Bay Area counties.

Our neighbors up in San Ramon Valley — on the EBMUD line — are not near so fortunate. Sharing showers, recapturing "grey water," letting the back yard's lower 40 go to seed. It is "the new suburban way of life," for tens of thousands of suburbanites, as we enter "year two of the drought."

"You can wash your hands in the dish water like the other children ... or you can go out and draw a fresh pail for yourself if you're going to be that fussy." Mother drew the line at drawing water from the well.

With four sons in the household, drawing water was a male task. Early evidence of Canadian chauvinism.

"Watch your little brother and make certain he doesn't fall into the well." Mother was able to place a high value on each of us, throughout that long, hard time. There would be others, in areas harder hit by the drought than our own, when fathers and mothers would rate water and bread ahead of the life of a single child.

"One less babe to wash, one less mouth to feed." It was an epitaph of our times. Cruel, but honest.

We haven't gone quite that far yet. Not in the San Francisco Bay Area, in the Great Drought of '77. Maybe next year. Or the year after that.

"This weather pattern could prevail for another four years, or another 14." The science of climatology is very big these days, but not very encouraging. On that score, they don't much differ from the weatherman of my youth.

"No rain today, same tomorrow," was about all he ever gave us. He started saying that in the spring of 1931. Kept it up right through the winter of '38.

"Water level in the well is down another foot." Older Brother would announce, with great authority. He was the household climatologist.

"Make certain your little brother doesn't fall in if he has to draw the bucket from so far down," Mother would announce.

We measured our life in buckets of water, and depths drawn therefrom. The day we might lower the bucket as far as the rope would reach and bring back nothing, would be a day when our life would end. But it never quite came to that. Not for our well. Not in our household.

They know a great deal more about water, these days. Particularly where it goes. Why we waste so much. But they know precious little more about where it comes from. Or why.

"Be sure to ask your guardian angel to send us rain," Mother would admonish me. She said the same thing every night for almost eight years. Guardian Angel rarely responded. But we had to keep asking. There was no other source.

Greek scientists figured all rainfall was tied to the earth's slope. So they gave us "klima" ... "slope." They gave us precious little else on the subject. A few thousand years later scientists are talking about "the relationship of the sun's rays to earth, most particularly the Arctic and Antarctic water sources." But they're guessing, really.

One suggestion is to tow the icebergs from the Arctic down into the bone-dry lands along the equator. But they aren't sure the northern latitudes might not dry up too, some day. Leave well enough alone.

"The water we have is all the water we're going to have." That was another expression that came out of The Great Drought of the '30's.

I liked that one better than — "One less babe to wash, one less mouth to feed." When you're the youngest, you think about things like that.

Even 40 years later.

—by John Edmonds

EARL WATERS

Flournoy?

Even though the gubernatorial election is more than a year away, strong sentiment is building in the Capitol that the person most certain to win over Governor Jerry Brown would be his former challenger Houston I. Flournoy. This emerges as those becoming more and more dissatisfied with Brown huddle in the Capitol to discuss the future.

For, although Brown has not yet disclosed his plans, the stepped up pace of appearances at trade associations and other statewide conferences, which he shunned during his first two years as governor, makes it evident he is looking to another term in office.

Just what are his chances? Republican legislators would naturally like to see him out. But they are not alone. His support among Democratic solons is far from unanimous. Privately, a surprising number would prefer a change and some are not too reluctant to say so. Being the elected representatives of the populace they usually can read the signs of voter preference well. However, their interpretations are sometimes shaded by the need to maintain their own strength in office.

For a more objective assessment of how next year's election may turn, the opinions of the lobbyists, whose business it is to observe the day to day events in the Capitol, could be more reliable. But, at the moment, their opinions are divided.

The overwhelming view is that Brown is not doing a good job. The criticism ranges from moderate complaints, largely about his inexperience and his appointments of inexperienced "reformers and do-gooders" to vitriolic denunciations. Some long term observers have called him "the worst governor since the turn of the century." Even among supporters there have been expressions of disappointment and anger.

Despite these views of his performance, the present consensus appears to be that he will be reelected. That is conceded by many who hope that he won't intend to do everything they can to see that he isn't. Their reasoning is that Brown is continuing to hold public support by his utterings. "They don't realize it is all rhetoric," is the complaint. "They don't know he doesn't mean half what he says and hasn't done a damn thing since taking office but talk." While most of them refuse to be quoted because of their positions, it is a safe assumption they are spreading the word to their employers.

Significant to the Republicans is the belief that none of the GOP candidates who has so far indicated an interest in challenging Brown has what it

takes to defeat him. The forerunners are Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

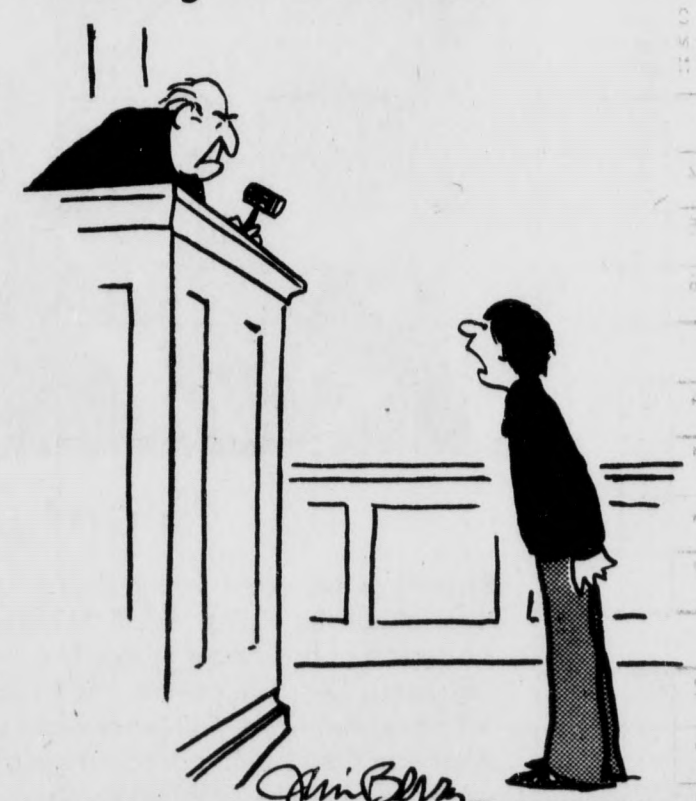
Wilson, they say, is not strong enough and, because of his opposition to former Governor Ronald Reagan in the presidential primary, can't win the GOP nomination. Davis, according to these sources, has too much of a right wing image to appeal to Democrats and moderates. As for Younger, the feeling is that he spiked his chances when he okayed Rose Bird as chief justice. There is not doubt he hurt himself with a solid segment of the Republican party.

But Flournoy is seen as "a clean candidate with a good record as a legislator and state controller." A moderate "no-nonsense" type, he came within a hair of winning in 1972. "A shift of a mere hundred thousand votes out of the six million cast would have done it," one source said. "Given the right backing by the Republicans he could win easily for he surely would appeal to all but the most liberal of Democrats."

Now secluded in the academic world of USC, the contention is that Flournoy has no interest in reentering the political hustings. "Nonsense," say astute Capitol observers, "anybody that's been in politics as deep as he has doesn't lose interest. Show him the support and he'll run. He's the only sure bet the Republicans have."

—by Earl Waters

Berry's World



"Hey, wait a minute! What happened to the ol' 'slap-on-the-wrist'?"



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My partner and I installed a new color TV at our bar. We both regret doing it because we're getting all kinds of advice about color adjustment. Our customers must all be color blind. A man says it's too red, then his wife comes back from the powder room, and says there's too much green. Right now, anyone can reach it and they spend more time playing with the color than ordering drinks. We're seriously thinking of taking it out altogether and getting some live entertainment. Maybe my partner and I are color blind? — V.K.

DEAR V.K.: I think every-

one does see slightly different hues when they view color, but if you want to keep the TV and avoid the arguments why not have the service man come in and adjust it. Then put it off limits, with a sign, "Look, but don't touch." If you have live entertainers you may have to use the sign for them, too.

Seriously, Max Lusher, a Swiss psychologist, developed a whole personality test based on color preferences. According to him, those who push the set toward yellow and feel it's okay there, are likely to be trusting and optimistic. They want to make contact with others, he says,

but may be getting rid of tensions by adopting a bright, cheerful attitude.

People who make the picture too red may be over-sexed and aggressive. If Lusher is right in his findings, you should hang on to those who like the bright blues, for they're not only content, they like good food and drink — more than is good for them. I suspect this would be very good for you.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a healthy, strong man in my mid-30s and in the past month I've been almost mugged twice. It's getting so I'm afraid to go out alone even for a pack of cigarettes at night though I've never been afraid in my life. In a way, this has helped me understand what many women and older people are living with all the time. Does this reflect a general increase in crime, or is it just my city? Most of my friends have taken some kind of course in self-defense. — H.Y.

DEAR H.Y.: There's no doubt about it — violence is increasing at an alarming rate. One reason for violence in the street may be that the

American home has become the most violent place in the country, according to a survey conducted by Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz of the University of Delaware and Dr. Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire. More physical violence occurs between family members than between other individuals.

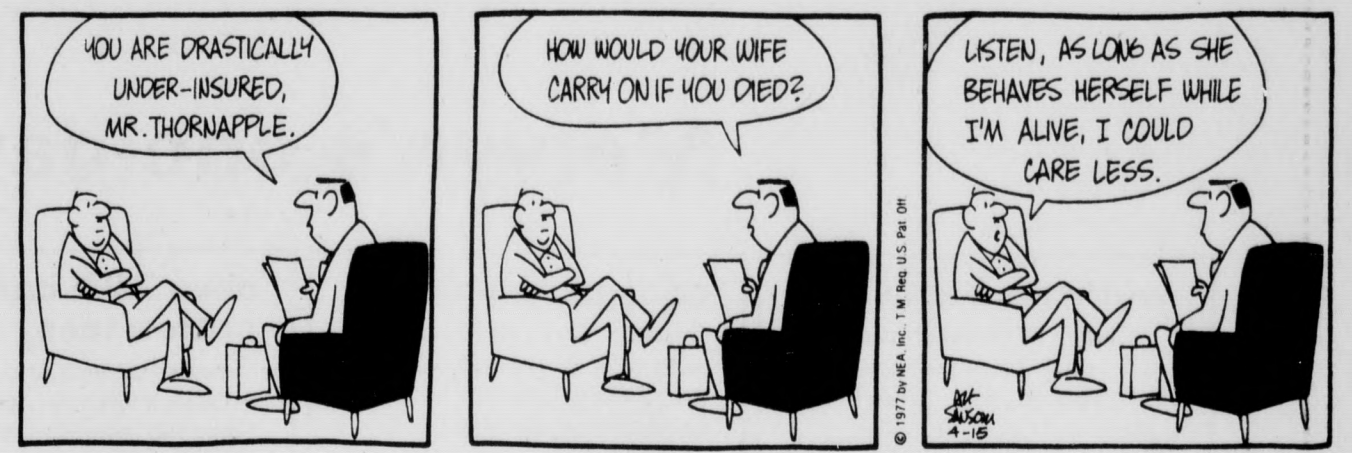
Their study shows that one in every six American couples had a violent episode during the year the survey was taken. About one out of every 100 husbands and wives had gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse and said they'd beaten up or had been beaten up by their spouse. This violence sweeps right through the family — between brothers and sisters and parents and children — with youngsters facing parents holding guns and knives on them, not just as threats but actually being used on them.

Home is where our role models come from and if there's violence there it quickly spreads to the schools and the streets.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



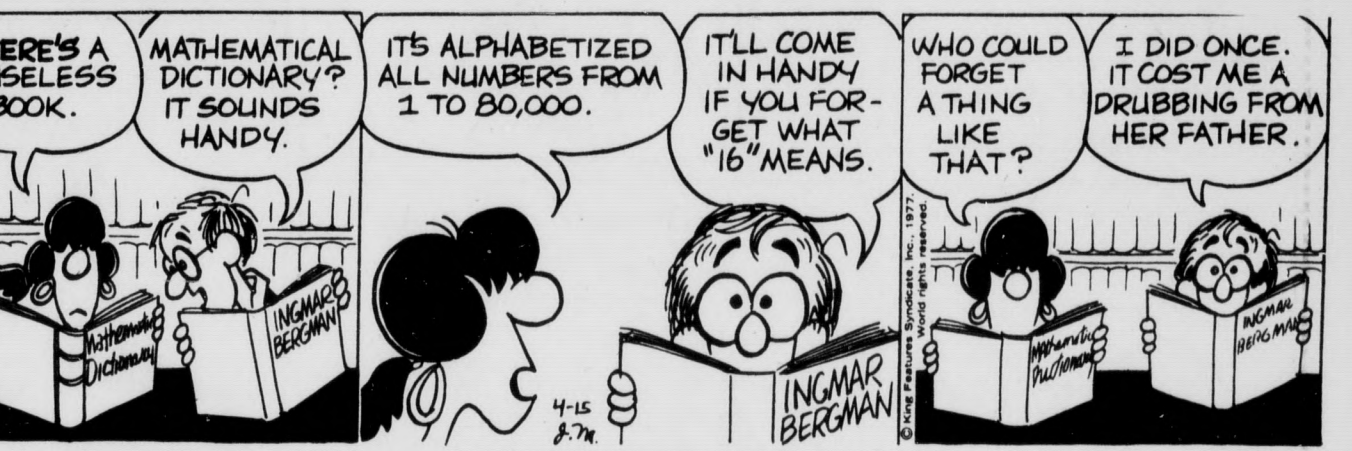
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past four to five years I have been troubled by heart poundings and palpitations, chest heaviness and sometimes chest pain under my front lower ribs, after exercising or after emotional or physical stress. I have consulted and have confidence in our two internists. They have done electrocardiograms while I was resting and after exercise, given a stress test, done blood work, tried Isordil on a temporary basis and have declared me a healthy middle-aged woman.

I'm 51 years old, 5 feet 8 and weigh 148 pounds. My blood pressure is 110 over 70. I had a complete hysterectomy in 1969. My parents are living, aged 78. My grandparents died of heart disease in their 80s.

Exercise is a part of our family. We swim year round, play tennis, walk and I ride a bike. Our habits are moderate and we do not smoke or do a thing in excess. We have a lot of love.

Why then do these feelings persist? When it happens I try to ease off the exercise for a day or two and then do feel better. I also get some relief by taking two aspirin or a Valium at night when the palpitations interfere with sleep. They are getting worse and I am beginning to treat myself like an invalid and have almost stopped participating in these sports which I love.

My husband also has the same symptoms and he, too, has checked out in perfect health. What to do? Is there something we may be doing to

cause this? Are we overdoing the exercise department? I would be grateful for your help.

DEAR READER — With the good evaluation you describe it is unlikely that there is anything seriously wrong with your heart. Palpitations and even certain forms of chest discomfort with the palpitations can occur in people who have no heart disease at all. Nevertheless, the sensations you describe are disconcerting to say the least and they are real.

Exercise seldom produces such symptoms in healthy people except in people who really are overdoing it beyond the level of their physical fitness. We could take an office worker and have him do too much exercise too soon and he could develop such symptoms. He could accomplish the same level of fitness without symptoms if he progresses at a slower rate, taking months instead of weeks to get in shape.

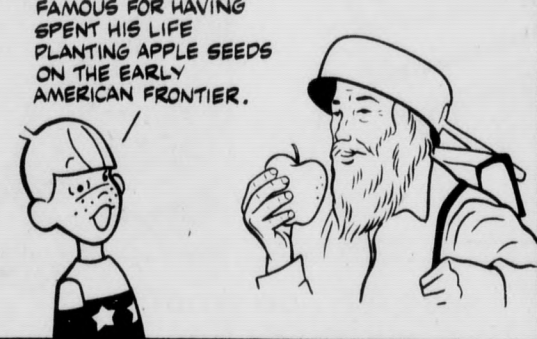
Coffee and other drinks containing caffeine may be a factor. Since you don't smoke you can forget about cigarettes as a cause. Digestive disorders can trigger such attacks in some people. You need to be sure you don't have a hiatal hernia (hernia of part of the stomach through the diaphragm) and make some effort to correct any digestive disorders you may have such as spastic colon with trapping of gas. A good diet including adequate amounts of cereal bulk should help in that department.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHO WAS JOHNNY APPELSEED?"

GRETCHEN ROBRECHT HILLSIDE, NJ

A. DICK ROBERTSON



More than a century ago there lived a kindly man who wanted people to have the pleasure of having apples to eat. His name was John Chapman.

But most people did not know him by his real name. They called him "Johnny Appleseed," because he planted apple seeds wherever he went.

Dressed in raggedy clothes, wearing an old coat for a hat and carrying a bag of apple seeds collected from a cider mill, Johnny Appleseed wandered the countryside.

All over Pennsylvania, Ohio, and into Indiana and beyond he tramped, spreading his apple seeds and teaching settlers how to grow apple trees.

He gave apple seeds to families moving westward. Johnny Appleseed lived until 1845, and his friends buried him near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

For many years after his death, pioneer families who ate the crisp apples from the many trees he planted were happy there had been a Johnny Appleseed.

astrograph

For Friday, April 15, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to push yourself too hard today. You'll accomplish far more if your pace is a relaxed steady one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to be with friends today, but choose a quiet setting for your tete-a-tete. You need companionship, not rollicking merriment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a subtly domineering way about you today. You can take command of situations without making too much ado about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devote your energies today to mental pursuits. You'll accomplish far more with your brain than you will with your brawn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be called upon today to help someone out with a problem or manage something for them. You'll learn as much in the process as they do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select an active companion to team with today. You'll be happier doing things in tandem with a spirited cohort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to clean up a lot of those little projects that have bugged you — and you'll enjoy doing so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, socially, the action will be centered around you. You have a magnetism that draws others, particularly those of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family matters should be your first concern today. You'll have more peace of mind once you've fulfilled your obligations there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A change of scene would do you good today. Go somewhere, where you can see new faces, enjoy different diversions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're materially motivated today. If you see an area where you can fatten your bank balance, direct your energies toward it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leadership is your forte today. Others will realize your virtues in this direction. Assert yourself where you can take command.

win at bridge

Trick one spoils slam

NORTH		15
♠ A J	♥ K 10 4	♦ J 9 8
♣ A Q 9 6 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 9 7 3	♥ 7 5 2	♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 7 6 5 3		♠ K Q 10
♦ 5 2		♥ 8 7 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q 10 6	♥ A Q J 9	♦ A 4 2
♣ K J 10		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South	1 N.T.	
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6 N.T.		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 3 ♦		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's four notrump bid was not Blackwood, but merely an invitation to South to bid a slam with a maximum notrump. South with 17 high-card points plus two 10 spots accepts the invitation.

Against any lead but a diamond, South would have time to take a safe spade finesse. The finesse would be safe because South would be sure

of 12 tricks whether or not that finesse succeeded.

Unfortunately for South, West got his hand on the three of diamonds. South played dummy's eight and East covered with the king, not the 10.

Had East played the 10, South would have no way to come to 12 tricks without trying the spade finesse, but that finesse would have worked for him.

After East played the king, South won with the ace and eventually had to decide between a spade finesse and a lead to dummy's jack-nine of diamonds. He finally decided that West had led from queen-10 of diamonds; tried the diamond play and was set.

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader asks the score for making three notrump redoubled with three overtricks. Both sides are vulnerable.

The score is 2150: 400 below the line, plus 50 for making the contract, plus 1200 for the three overtricks, plus 500 for the rubber.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Super

Mervyn's one-day super-sale! Doors open at 9 A.M.

women's boat shoe

Navy or white canvas uppers. Non-skid soles for sure footing. Sizes 5-10.

Shoe Department

REG. 4.99
3.79



cool gauze shirts

Tailored, short sleeve style with full placket button front and 2 chest pockets. Easy-care cotton in plaids. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. \$6
3.99



save 2.01! cool cotton tees

V-neck, U-neck and collar-ed styles with cap sleeves. Shirt tail, blouson with drawstring or regular hems. Colorful stripes in sizes S-M-L.

REG. \$7
4.99



stock up on colorful print bath towels

Several patterns and colors in super-absorbent cotton/polyester terry. Minor imperfections will not affect wear or appearance.

IF PERF. 2.99 EA.

4 FOR \$5

Bath size only

Solid color hand towels. Combed cotton/polyester. Minor imperfections won't affect wear. If perf. 3.19 . . . 99¢



2.01 off woven tailored shirts

Long sleeves, curved European cuffs and back darts for perfect fit. Polyester/cotton in stripes or patterns. Sizes 5-13.

REG. \$8
5.99



Buster Brown® for girls

Brown leather sandals; wooden wedges, cushion soles. Sizes 12½-4.

Shoe Department

REG. 13.99
8.97



save 40% on small size bean bags

Sturdy, wipe-clean vinyl with double stitched seams and 2 zippers. Filled with resilient polystyrene pellets. Choose brown, blue, green or orange.

REG. 14.99
8.97



save 25%! care-free 2-pc. gaucho sets

Cotton, polyester and washable blends in denim, natural and other colors. Selection of styles, but not every style in every store. Sizes 5-13.

Sportswear and Dress Departments

REG. \$18-\$24
13.50 to 17.95



long fleece or quilt robes

Amel® triacetate fleece or acetate/nylon quilts. Choice of styles, solid colors. Sizes 10-18. Not all styles in all stores.

REG. \$15-\$16
9.99



costume jewelry sale

Necklaces in ceramics, flowers, beads, and assorted woods. Reg. \$2-\$5 . . . \$1-2.50. Pierced earrings. Post or wire, reg. \$2 . . . \$1

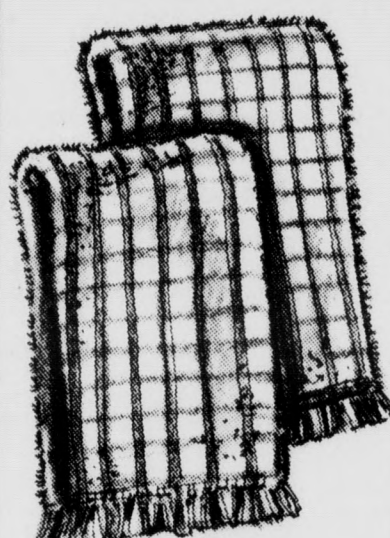
50% off



checked kitchen terry towels

Super-absorbent cotton terry. Minor imperfections won't impair wear or looks.

IF PERF. 1.29 EA.
2 FOR \$1



"Watercolor" no-iron percale sheets from Cannon®

This multi-hued floral delightfully enhances any bedroom decor. Fine percale of 50% cotton/50% polyester with 180 threads per square inch.

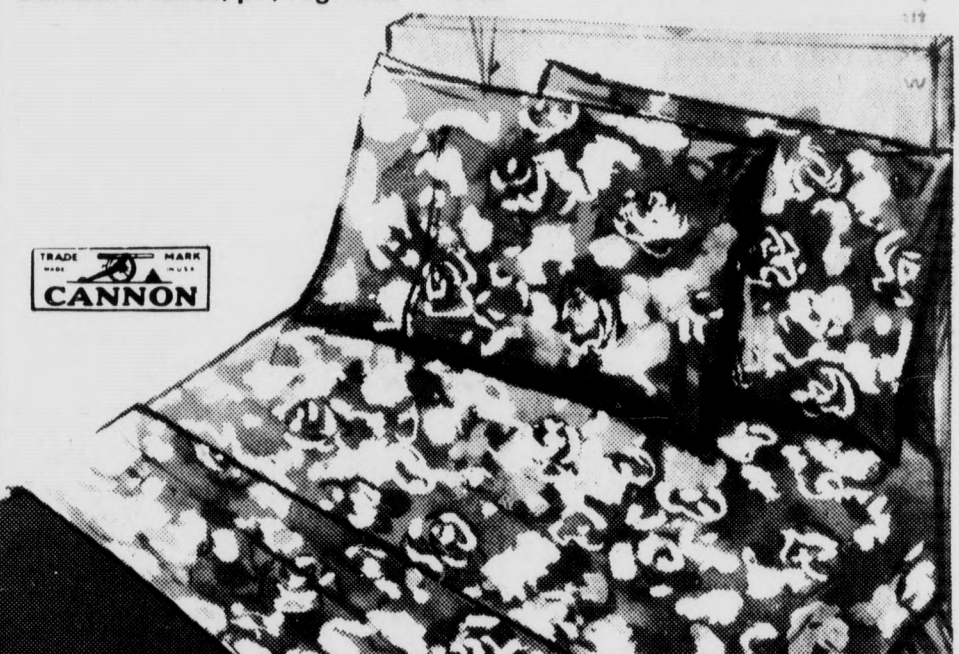
Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 . . . 3.99

Standard cases, pr., reg. 4.29 . . . 3.49

REG. 3.99

2.99

Twin flat or fitted



save \$1 on jr. tops

REG. 2.99
1.99

Tie front style. Long sleeves with 2-button cuffs, or short roll sleeves. Nylon in softly-colored prints. Sizes S-M-L.

pants & jeans for women

REG. 8.99
6.99

Polyester/cotton; woven looks or corduroy. Darks or lights. Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 18, but not every size in each style.

women's cardigans

REG. \$12
8.99

Button-front, jewel neck styles, in medium-weight, 100% acrylic. Machine washable, in soft solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

women's baby dolls

REG. \$6
3.99

Fitted or semi-fitted styles; sleeveless or with short sleeves. Soft, easy-care nylon tricot, in a choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

"Silver Saver" bras 30% off

REG. 2.59 & 2.99
1.79

Full figure soft cup, sizes 34-40B, 34-42C and 34-42D. Three contour styles in sizes 34-36A, 32-38B and 34-38C.

2.01 off canvas handbags

REG. \$6
3.99

Roomy styling with top zipper closure, convertible shoulder straps, outside pockets and vinyl trims. Natural tone canvas.

"The Collage" picture frames

REG. 7.99
5.99

A versatile 14"x14" picture frame from Burnes of Boston. Holds 12 of your favorite photos, prints. Cosmetic Dept.

special buy! bedspreads

Twin Size
9.97

First quality quilted spreads. Polyester/cotton or acetate taffeta. Full size . . . 10.97 Queen size . . . 14.97 King size . . . 15.97

women's print tees

REG. 2.99
1.99

Short sleeve styles with scoop neck. Machine washable polyester knit in a choice of pastel prints. In sizes S-M-L.

sale! junior gaucho skirts

REG. \$12 & \$13
8.99

Selection of styles in pre-washed cotton denim, 50% cotton/50% polyester Calcutta® or polyester. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

knee-hi's for women

REG. 1.25 PR.
6 PR. \$5

89¢ PR. Mervyn's brand, 75% Orlon® acrylic/25% nylon cable stitch knit; white and colors. One size fits 9-11.

briefs, bikinis for women

REG. 1.35 PR.
5 PR. \$5

1.05 PR. Lace-trimmed nylon; elastic leg and waist openings. White or pastels; bikinis also in prints. Sizes 5 to 7.

full figure print shirts

REG. \$10
6.99

Comfortably styled tailored shirts and bow blouses in care-free 100% polyester or acetate/nylon blend. Sizes 40-44 or 40-46.

gradient lens sunglasses

REG. \$5
2.99

Today's look in rimless sunglasses; lenses are shaded from dark to light. Many shapes and colors. Accessory Dept.

special buy! toss pillows

12" square
2 FOR \$3

Great selection of colors to mix and match. Solids, plaids, brocades in velvets, acrylics and Herculon® olefin fabrics.

sale! toddler girls' shorts

REG. 1.29
99¢

Comfortable-pull-on styling with elastic waistband. All solid colors in easy-care 100% washable nylon. Sizes 2-3-4.

MERVYN'S

DUBLIN: 7117 Regional Street—828-8800

PLEASANT HILL: 707 Contra Costa Blvd.—825-8800

Saturday!

Special night opening! Extra personnel to serve you!



special buy! leisure suits from a Texas manufacturer

Famous maker, 100% polyester leisure suits at a great price. Texturized woven shirt-length model, or doubleknit short jacket style. The belt loop flare has western pockets. Jacket sizes 38 to 44. Pants, waist sizes 30 to 40.

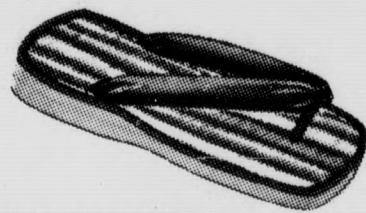
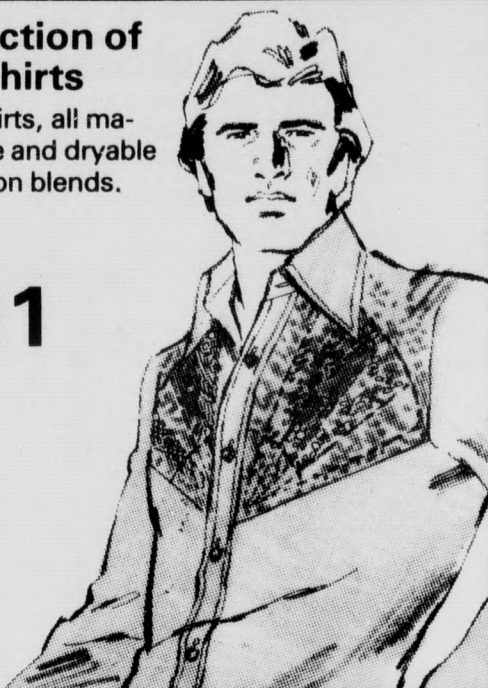
15.94 THE SET

Jacket .. 7.97 Pant 7.97

great selection of western shirts

Long sleeve shirts, all machine washable and dryable polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 7.99 EA.
2 FOR \$11
5.99 EA.



tatamis for women and girls

99¢

Women's sizes 6-10, reg. \$2
Girls' sizes 13-3, reg. 1.50

Hosiery & Girls' Department

print front tank tops for boys

Contrast-trimmed cotton or polyester/cotton tops with multi-color screen print fronts. Sizes S-M-L.

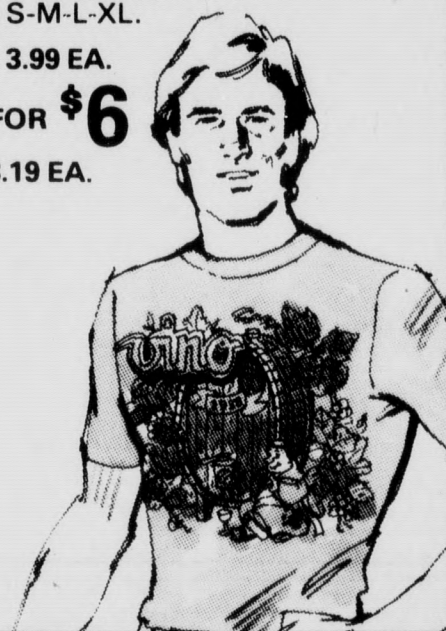
REG. 2.79
1.99



men's print front tees—save on 2!

Crew or tape neck tees in machine washable 100% cotton or polyester/cotton. Motifs include beers, universities and many more. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

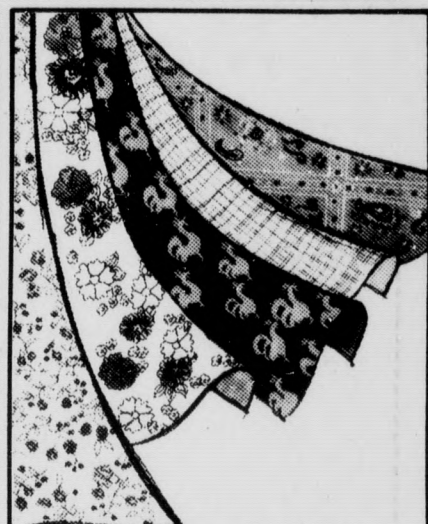
REG. 3.99 EA.
2 FOR \$6
3.19 EA.



broadcloth and batiste fabrics

Machine washable cotton or synthetic blends. 45" wide. Big selection of prints, but not every print in every store.

77¢ YD. Special Purchase



sale! cotton underwear

Mervyn's brand, 100% cotton underwear, tees and briefs. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 3 FOR 3.50
3 FOR 2.50



Levi's® men's "Movin' on" jeans

Waist sizes 30-38.

"Stitches", reg. \$20, \$16
"Saw Horse", reg. 18.50, 14.80
"Half Dome", reg. \$17, 13.60
"Night Owl", reg. \$20, \$16

**20%
off**



3.01 off girls' jumpsuits

Polyester/cotton crinkle cloth or 100% polyester, all easy-care. In bright colors.

4-6X, REG. \$12
8.99
7-14, REG. \$13
9.99



special! print interlock fabric

Choice of prints and colors, but not every print in every store. Machine washable; in 58" to 60" widths.

1.49 YD.



"Alamo" draperies

50% off
Reg. 18.99 to 64.99
SALE 9.49 TO 32.49

Nubby, textured rayon/acetate with foam-backing for insulation. Easy-care. Color choice. 5 sizes.

men's sport shirt special

Long sleeve style
3 FOR \$10
3.69 EA.

Slightly tapered and European-fit styles in 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's cushion- foot socks

REG 3 FOR 1.99
3 FOR 1.50

Terry-lined sport socks in soft and absorbent cotton/nylon blend. White with striped rib knit tops. One size fits 10 to 13.

men's knit dress shirts

Short sleeve, REG. 7.99
4.97

Handsome short sleeve styles in knit for comfort, 65% polyester/35% cotton blend interlock. Easy-care. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.

save 25% on girls' pants

7-14, REG. 4.50
3.37

Visa® polyester doubleknit with elastic waist and flare legs. Choice of solid colors. Sizes, 4-6X, reg. 3.50 2.59

boys' shirts in sizes 4-7

REG. 4.99
3.99

Western shirts with print yokes and cuffs; some with embroidery trim. Machine washable polyester/cotton blend fabric.

boys' cotton underwear

3 FOR 2.19

Mervyn's brand tees and briefs. Precision cut for comfort and action wear. Machine washable S-M-L-XL fits sizes 4 to 16.

men's L.E.D. watches

REG. 19.95
14.99

TI-501-1, precision electronic digital watch. Easy-to-read, 5-function model. Matching band. Fine Jewelry Dept.

CHARGE IT!

MERVYN'S

SEE US FOR Mervyn's Customer

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

sale! men's outerwear

REG. 6.99-19.99
20% off

Nylon shells, P.V.C. jackets, nylon fleece drop shoulder jackets, golf and leather-trim jackets. Other styles available.

overalls, work pants & shirts

20% off

Men's overalls, reg. 16.99 13.55
Full cut work pants, reg. 14.99 11.95
Work shirts, reg. 7.99 6.35

Wrangler® flare jeans for girls

REG. 6.97
4.99

Made to sell for much more. Choice of styles; cotton denim, pre-washed denim or polyester/cotton corduroy. 7-14 reg. or slim.

25% off girls' pant tops

REG. \$6
4.49

Polyester/cotton knits in trimmed solids or mitered stripes with hoods. Also short sleeve skivvy tops. Easy-care. Sizes 7-14.

boys' acrylic jackets

REG. 10.99
7.99

2 styles in machine washable warm-up jackets with slash pockets. Royal or kelly with gold and white trim. Sizes S-M-L.

famous maker student jeans

REG. 6.99
4.97 Waists 26-30

Western style, 4-pocket flares. Polyester/cotton blend for effortless care. Boys' sizes 8-12, reg. 5.99 3.97

Mattel's® Hot Wheels cars

REG. 99¢ EA.
2 FOR \$1

Super savings on great Hot Wheels Flying Colors. Choose from a big selection of wild styles. Toy Department

Shop Saturday, April 16, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MERVYN'S

Five players lead Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Five players, including newcomer Richard Meissner, fired four-under-par 68s Thursday to tie for the first-round lead in the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

Jack Ewing, a nine-year veteran whose best previous finish was third in Dallas in 1975, bogied the final hole and fell into a tie with Meissner, Ed Daugherty, Ed Sneed and Dale Hayes.

Nine players, including 1974 Tallahassee champion Allen Miller and 1969 U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, were tied at 69. Nine others were at 70 and 21 players had 71s.

Tournament favorite Hubert Green, who graduated from Florida State University in Tallahassee, carded a 36-36-72 over the 7,124-yard Killebrew Golf and Country Club course.

Meissner, a 30-year-old ex-Marine from Silver Spring, Md., is playing in his first PGA tour event.

The tournament, with a winner's purse of \$16,000, is the only non-satellite event on the circuit with less than a \$100,000 purse. It loses most of the circuit's big names to the Tournament of Champions in Carlsbad, Calif., eligible to all the tournament winners of the previous year.

—by Associated Press

Pokes dunk Matadors

Livermore High School's swimming team set two school records in taking a 113-37 win over Granada Wednesday in an East Bay Athletic League meet.

Karl Lohmann broke his own 100-meter breaststroke time with a 1:13.0.

The Cowboys also set a new 400-meter relay time of 3:58.6 (3:32.7 in yards) nearly four seconds faster than the former mark. Jim Happe, Russ Hastings, Glen McFarlane and Paul Lohmann composed the record-breaking unit.

In another EBAL swim meet San Ramon trounced Dublin, 109-56. The Wolf junior varsity also won.

San Ramon 109, Dublin 56
200 medley relay — San Ramon (Faber, Ross, Sucksdorf, Hall), 1:54.2; 200 free — Cunningham (SR) MacDonald (SR) Durley (D),

1:47.5; 200 IM — McKenna (D) Shields (SR) Snodgrass (D), 2:08.6; 50 free — Sucksdorf (SR) Torchiana (SR) Ross (SR), 24.0; Diving — Schwartz (SR) Wagonhoff (D) Catalina (D), 173.9; 100 fly — Ha (D) MacDonald (SR) Steinhoff (D), 58.9; 100 free — Shields (SR) Hoxie (D) Faber (SR), 52.0; 500 free — Cunningham (SR) Snodgrass (D) Gilliland (SR), 4:55.2; 100 back — Sucksdorf (SR) Torchiana (SR) Chase (SR), 1:00.4; 100 breast — Ha (D) McKenna (D) Primrose (SR), 1:04.5; 400 free relay — San Ramon (Shields, MacDonald, Torchiana, Cunningham), 3:24.6.

Junior Varsity

San Ramon 95, Dublin 19

200 medley relay — San Ramon (Ulrich, Barrie, Sian, Kyle McBride), 2:07.1; 200 free — Kyle McBride (SR) 2:09.4; 100 IM — Kent McBride (SR), 1:07.1; 50 free — Raitz (SR), 26.2; Diving — Phillips (D), 93.801; 100 fly — Sian (SR), 36.7; 100 free — Kent McBride (SR), 56.3; 500 free — Cronin (SR), 6:37.9; 100 back — Ulrich (SR), 1:09.1; 100 breast — Barrie (SR), 1:12.6; 400 free relay — San Ramon (C. Douras, Cronin, Raitz, Kent McBride), 4:31.2.

Maple Leafs surprise in NHL playoffs

— Santa Claus.
— The Easter Bunny.
— The Toronto Maple Leafs.

Until this week, it might have been a toss-up. Even after last Monday, when the Leafs caught the overly rested Philadelphia Flyers off guard and beat them 3-2 in the opener of their National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff, Toronto might have been rated no higher than Tinker Bell and the Tooth Fairy in the believability department.

No more. These upstart Canadians (as opposed to the Montreal Canadiens) apparently are for real following an even more shocking 4-1 smothering of the Flyers Wednesday night.

Montreal silenced St. Louis 3-0, the New York Islanders beat Buffalo 4-2 and Boston belted Los Angeles 6-2 in Wednesday night's other games, the winners going up 2-0 in the best-of-seven series. The Islanders are at Buffalo, Philadelphia stumbles into Toronto and Boston visits Los Angeles Friday night while the Blues face off Saturday night in Montreal.

Garner impressive for Pirates

PITTSBURGH — There's an attendance gimmick for almost every empty baseball seat at Three Rivers Stadium. Phil Garner is making a simpler sales pitch.

"Fans appreciate good hard play. I'm going to give that to them," says Pittsburgh's new third baseman, already a favorite among the Pirates' few paying customers.

Pittsburgh beat Montreal in two afternoon games this week that drew less than 5,000 fans apiece. After five games, the team is 31,704 spectators behind last year.

"I'm not surprised. I came from Oakland, where we were lucky to get 4,000 people on a Saturday afternoon," said Garner, acquired from the A's in a spring trade.

The Pirates, self-styled as "Lumber and Lightning" in a high-powered ad campaign, lost their first three games to St. Louis.

"We had a good crowd opening day and didn't play the kind of ball people enjoy seeing," said Garner, a compact 5-foot-11, 185-pounder who wears a large walrus moustache.

The low midweek turnout came despite discount

tickets for women and senior citizens and the kind of balmy weather that made the late Chicago Cubs' owner, P.K. Wrigley, believe day baseball was the only baseball.

Yet Garner remains confident the fans will respond. "In baseball these days, you hear players bickering so much ... they don't like this, they don't like that. I'm not saying that's happened here, but I think we're projecting an image now that we have a bunch of satisfied ballplayers, guys that love to play baseball."

Garner put special throaty emphasis on that word "love."

"Too many times, we've gotten away from what's really fun about all this — playing the game," he said.

—by Associated Press

"We had the lead, we had nothing to lose and we let them see what they could do." What St. Louis did was nothing.

Although the Sabres have to win four of the next five games to avoid elimination, Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith doesn't think it's all that tough. "Two games don't mean much, since they have to win four," he said.

Kings Coach Bob Pulford echoed Smith's viewpoint. "Losing two games is no big thing," he said of the series with the Bruins, "but it's very discouraging the way we lost them. There has been no enthusiasm ... We're going to have to get going in the next game at home or we're in for a long summer."

—by Associated Press

Levi's for big guys.



They're called Levi's for Men. But they're for anyone with muscles. Or a bigger frame. Great styles, in great fabrics. But now more comfortable. Sizes 34 to 42.

the gap

San Francisco, Stonestown Shopping Center
San Francisco, Market Street at Powell
San Francisco, Columbus at Chestnut
Daily City, Serramonte Shopping Center
Concord, Contra Costa at Willow Pass Rd.
Oakland, 49th at Broadway
Richmond, Hilltop Mall
Hayward, 1086 "A" Street

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TOYS "R" US[®]

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

Baby Line
FULL SIZE CRIB
3992
OUR PRICE

Easy to release drop side. Teething rails. 3-position springs. Unassembled. (Mattress not included).

Baby Line
FULL SIZE CRIB
5996
OUR PRICE

Double drop sides. Teething rails. Adjustable spring. Nursery play balls. Unassembled. (Mattress not included).

KOLCRAFT FOAM CRIB MATTRESS
Easy to clean vinyl cover.
992
OUR PRICE

BIG SELECTION OF CRIBS - ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT

SAFETY CAR SEAT
2992
OUR PRICE

Includes infant insert, harness and safety shield. ALL PETERSON AT BIG DISCOUNT

DO WE HAVE SIMILAC!
'hic'

JOHNNY JUMP-UP BABY EXERCISER
796
OUR PRICE

For babies four months to walking age. Hangs from most doorways. ALL INFANSEAT AT BIG DISCOUNT

PADDED HI CHAIR
1444
OUR PRICE

Thick foam cushions. Large easy to clean tray. ALL CENTURY AT BIG DISCOUNT

26 X 40 INCH SCREENED PORTABLE CRIB
2896
OUR PRICE

Insect proof nylon screen on sides and top. Thick foam pad. ALL PRICE AT BIG DISCOUNT

SWIVEL STROLLER
2994
OUR PRICE

Thick foam padded seat. Weathershield. Market basket and play tray. ALL PETERSON AT BIG DISCOUNT

UMBROLLER STROLLER
1493
OUR PRICE

Folds and carries like an umbrella. 8 easy rolling wheels. Lightweight. ALL CROSS RIVER AT BIG DISCOUNT

SWIVEL STROLLER
2996
OUR PRICE

Draft curtain, thick foam padded seat, play tray and market basket. ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT

ROUND WALKER
696
OUR PRICE

12 easy rolling wheels. Large round play tray. ALL CENTURY AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS - LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

TRAINING TOILET
596
OUR PRICE

Seat with lid detaches for use on regular toilet. High impact molded material. ALL COSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT

CRADLE SYMPHONY
497
OUR PRICE

Musical crib and playpen exerciser, ages 2 months to one year. ALL CHILDHOOD AT BIG DISCOUNT

PAMPERS
218
OUR PRICE

Your choice of Daytime 30's or Extra-Absorbent Daytime 24's. ALL PROCTER & GAMBLE AT BIG DISCOUNT

70 CT. DIAPARENE BABY WASH CLOTHS
97¢
OUR PRICE

Moistened with lanolin. ALL BREON AT BIG DISCOUNT

SIMILAC CONCENTRATE
56¢
OUR PRICE

READY TO FEED
87¢
OUR PRICE

ALL ROSS LABS AT BIG DISCOUNT

MON-FRI 10am-9pm; SAT 10am-7pm; SUN 11am-5pm

TOYS "R" US[®]
WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!

57 STORES COAST TO COAST

COLMA
775 Serramonte Blvd.
(1 block E of 280 & Serramonte Center)

SUNNYVALE
130 El Camino Real
(corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.)

PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N of Sun Valley Center)

SAN JOSE
1082 Blossom Hill Rd.
(corner of Almaden Expy.)

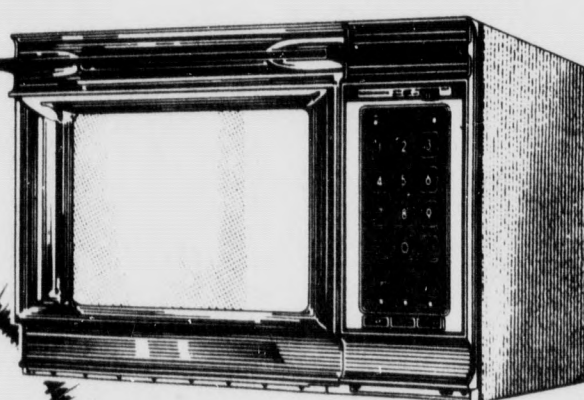
HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W of Southland at Winton)

MICROWAVE OVENS[®]

EXCLUSIVELY

Buy the microwave oven that set the standard for versatile microwave cooking.

Radaranage
MICROWAVE OVEN
made only by **Radaranage**



2 DAYS ONLY SATURDAY SUNDAY APRIL 16-17

FREE! with purchase of an AMANA Radaranage

- Free! Advanced Cooking Schools-value \$30
- Free! Amana Country Cooker-value \$15
- Free! Amana Cook Kit, Browning Skillet and Cooking Grill-value \$30

Total Value \$75

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

At Friedman's

...you get so many extras: Free 60-day Exchanges. Cookbooks. Accessories. No charge Home Service...AND NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE!

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS - 12 TO 5
Hayward Open Friday Nights—Pleasant Hill Open Wednesday Nights

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OAKLAND-2300 Broadway-444-1119

HAYWARD-22400 Foothill
886-0575

PLEASANT HILL-Next to Ward's
825-7877

Other Stores in San Francisco, San Mateo and San Jose

AMANA • LITTON • MAGIC CHEF • SHARP • TAPPAN • TOSHIBA

Gary Brown

The hour glass is running out

On Sports

Baseball, the sport that has reigned supreme among American youth since the last century, is dying a slow death in the Bay Area.

Where you used to see kids playing the "Grand Old American Game" you now see them participating in such activities as tennis, track, gymnastics, and of course, soccer.

It wasn't always that way. As recently as 20 years ago the playgrounds and baseball diamonds of San Francisco, Oakland and the surrounding towns were full of eager, hungry kids hoping to make it big eventually in the national pastime.

This was before the major leagues in the presence of the Giants and A's came to the Bay Area and San Francisco and Oakland were prime feeding grounds for the majors.

The San Francisco Seals and Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League were the teams Bay Area youth flocked to see then.

Oh, of course, the major leagues' stars attracted the interest of local youth but they were like heros out of fairy tales. Very few California kids ever saw a major league team play ball.

Still, the Seals and Oaks had some fine minor-league teams. Some old-timers on the Bay Area baseball scene still insist the Oak team of 1948 that won the PCL championship could have beaten some of the worst major league teams. The Seals had some excellent teams, too. In fact, San Francisco won the PCL pennant in 1957, the year before the Giants came to town.

But the core of baseball interest in the Bay Area in the era from the late 20's to the coming of the Giants was on the playgrounds themselves.

Names like Joe DiMaggio, Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Jim Gentile and Jackie Jensen were just a few of the stars that played on the diamonds of San Francisco and Oakland.

Now the sports is rapidly losing popularity in the area. Besides the drop in attendance for both the A's and Giants the caliber of youth and high school baseball played in the Bay Area's major cities has dropped considerably in the past 10 or 15 years.

San Francisco's Academic Athletic Association, the oldest high school league west of the Rockies, has seen interest in baseball drop off recently.

Most of the kids in San Francisco (and Oakland, in particular) have apparently decided baseball is not a profitable pastime (compared to pro basketball, it isn't) and have taken an increased interest in the cage sport as a means of making it big.

Another reason why baseball is losing popularity is the conservative image the major leagues have.

Baseball has done little to promote itself in the past few years, mainly because the major league owners have stayed with the status quo.

Baseball seemed to have lost popularity particularly with black youths. They may see baseball as a sport where blacks don't get as many opportunities as they might in other sports.

Frank Robinson is the only black manager in the majors whereas in the National Basketball Association there are several black coaches.

Some black major league stars have said a black athlete just has to be twice as good as his white counterpart in order to make the team.

Whether that is true or not it apparently has had an effect on the number of blacks entering the majors. The percentage of black players in the major leagues has dropped in the past few seasons and blacks don't dominate the "slugging stats" such as home runs and RBI's as much as they used to.

But the problem is basically a loss of interest in the sport by kids of all races. There are a lot more sports to participate in now and many of the "class" athletes in high school are now turning to sports like soccer and tennis.

But perhaps not all is lost for baseball. It may be losing popularity but there will always be a few kids who will be drawn to the baseball fields to participate in the national pastime.

But it will probably never be the same.

Glad's roll by hapless Owls

HAYWARD — Chabot College stayed in the thick of the Golden Gate Conference baseball race with a resounding 15-8 victory over visiting Foothill here yesterday.

The win gives the Gladiators a 7-6 record in GGC action and makes their contest with Diablo Valley tomorrow in Pleasant Hill a "must-win situation."

Chabot struck for three runs in the first inning and never trailed. They were aided by some terrible fielding by Foothill as the Owls made six errors.

The Owls scored twice in the third inning to close the gap to 3-2 but the Gladiators scored 12 more runs in the next three innings to ice the victory.

Gladiators starter Bunky Svendsen (now 2-3 in GGC action) left after the seventh inning and Foothill pounced on reliever Gary Levenslager for four runs in the eighth and first half of the ninth innings to make the score more respectable.

However, Ron Rounds came in to get the side out in the ninth and the Glads had their sixth straight victory.

First baseman Randy

LaRocca led the Gladiators attack with three hits, two runs and an RBI.

Designated hitter Rob Jansen highlighted the Chabot attack with a 400-foot home run in the third inning over the center field fence. He also scored three times.

Svendsen allowed eight hits, just two earned runs, walked two batters and fanned four.

Mark Mackey led the losers' attack with four hits and two runs. Catcher Steve Dalton added two hits, two RBI's and one hit.

FOOTBALL
Chabot 15, Foothill 8
Jansen 2b 4 1 1 0
LaRocca 1b 3 1 0 0
Dalton c 3 1 2 2
Svendsen dh 5 1 2 1
Mackey cf 3 2 4 0
Lee 1b 4 0 1 0
Bender ss 4 0 0 0

CHABOT
Cook cf 3 1 0 0
Regier lf 3 1 1 1
Rundell lf 1 0 0 0
Pearson 3b 3 1 0 1
Beattie ph 1 0 0 0
Jensen dh 3 1 2 1
Parker c 3 0 1 2
Lico 1b 5 2 3 1
Knox 2b 5 0 2 1
Castro ss 5 2 1 1
Busch ss 1 0 0 0
Kerr cf 4 3 2 0

PITCHING
Grilles (L) 4 3 8 6 3 2
Rice 4 3 7 0 2 1
Svendsen (W 2-3) 9 3 4 2 2 4
Levenslager 1/2 12 1 0 0 0
WP — Levenslager, PB — Dalton, HP — Regier.

Local swimmers ready for nationals

DALLAS — Members of the Pleasanton Swim Team and Livermore Aquacowboys will participate in the Short Course Junior Olympic National Championships here today.

The meet, which brings together the best swimmers, 18 years and under, from throughout the country, will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at Loos Swim Center.

The Pleasanton Swim Team is being represented by six swimmers — its largest group ever — while the Aquacowboys have two individuals entered.

Chris Rock, Bob Peters, Kathy Cohan, Patti Daley, Kathy Thompson and Sue Morton of the PST are all making their first trip to a Junior national meet. The Aquacowboys' swimmers in the meet are 14-year old Kris Franklin and 15-year old Steve Ruffner.

Cohan, a senior at Amador Valley High School, earned the trip here with times of 2:14.43 in the 200-yard individual medley and 4:43.4 in the 400-yard individual medley, while Daley of Granada High, is also entered in the two IM races. She has bests of 2:14.0 and 4:42.2.

Thompson will compete in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:56.66. Morton joins the other three girls on the 400 and 800 free relays, which carry clockings of 3:44.5 and 8:04.7 into the competition.

Ruffner has personal bests of 1:01.67 in the 100 yard-breast and 2:14.45 in the 200-yard breast.

Franklin is swimming the 200-free (1:56.04) the 500-free (5:05.23) and the 1650-yard free (17:25.32).

Based on the fact that her 1650 time is 14 seconds under the qualifying standard, LAC coach Gus

in the 100-free, 1:46.2 in the 200-yard free, 2:00.7 in the 200-yard individual medley and 4:19.6 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Peters, who swims for Mt. Eden High School in Hayward, qualified with a 4:19.3 in the 400-yard individual medley.

DeGara feels Franklin's best chance is in the long race.

Rock, a junior at Canyon High in Castro Valley, will be competing in four individual events, the 100 and 200-yard freestyles and the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys. He qualified with times of 48.7

Amador hosts track relays

With the team title completely up for grabs and many individual challenges and highlights promised, tonight's seventh annual Amador Valley Invitational Relays should be a wild affair.

Meet director Rich Canfield pegs his own Amador squad as one of the as many as six teams which has a good chance to walk off with the team championship. Canfield sees Irvington, De La Salle, Mt. Diablo, College Park and Dublin as serious competitors for the crown.

Besides the varsity boys races, the meet also features a girls competition and a boys frosh-soph battle. Field events begin at 5:30 p.m. while the running events are scheduled for a 6:15 p.m. starting time.

Irvington won the meet in each of the first five years, but Amador rose up to claim its own event last year.

Along with what should be an exciting team race, there are many individual events of particular interest.

Among the outstanding individuals competing will be Dublin's Chuck Gangnuss and Dave Fernandez of Castro Valley.

Gangnuss, the defending North Coast Section champion in the high hurdles, leads a talented group of Dublin sprinters into the meet. Teamates Jon Batchelor and Jim Boulware have 10.1 and 10.0 100-yard dash times, respectively.

Fernandez is the leading long jump in the area, having gone 23-7½. He is also a fine 100-yard dash man.

The legend continues...

Mercedes-Benz creates a new generation of automobile. Introducing the new 280E; the Practical Sports Sedan.



The look and feel of a sports car... the practicality of a Mercedes-Benz Sedan. The new 280E — the Practical Sports Sedan.

Here is a wholly new Mercedes-Benz. A car which mates the practicality of a true 5-passenger sedan with the nimble handling of a sports car. An automobile that's uniquely in tune with contemporary automotive requirements. The new 280E. The Practical Sports Sedan.

The automotive world has always looked to Mercedes-Benz for ingenuity and innovation. And Mercedes-Benz has always responded with new automobiles that are unique in their timelessness and significance. With the dramatically new 280E Sedan, Mercedes-Benz has done it again.

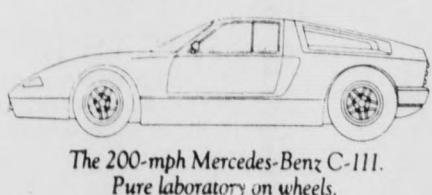
Work on the new 280E began in 1970. A select team of engineers devoted six years to its conception, construction and refinement. Years were spent simply designing the new tools that would be required to manufacture the new sedan. More years were given to testing "final" prototypes. As what follows suggests, the new 280E represents a worthy new chapter in the Mercedes-Benz legend.

The ultimate challenge

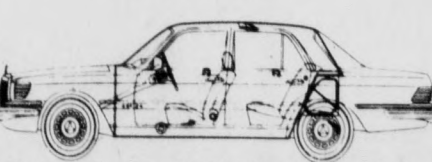
Probably the ultimate technical challenge an auto maker faces is the appropriate proportioning of size, weight and usable space. In the new 280E, the Mercedes-Benz engineers demonstrate their exquisite sense of proportion.

The 280E has a 110-inch wheelbase and is 190.9 inches long overall. Its maximum height is 56.6 inches and its maximum width is 70.3 inches. Its curb weight is 3530 lbs. "A" (windshield) pillars and "B" (side) pillars have been completely redesigned for reduced size and weight yet increased strength. In the rear seat area alone, the passenger compartment is nearly 5 feet wide.

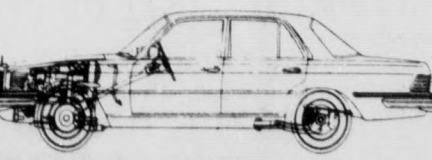
Progenitors of the new 280E



The 200-mph Mercedes-Benz C-111. Pure laboratory on wheels.



The Mercedes-Benz ESF-24. Pure safety vehicle.



The Mercedes-Benz 450 Series. Pure touring cars.

In plain English, the new 280E has the look of the future. Lean, low and strong. Its silhouette is sleek and aerodynamic. Visibility

is enhanced by an impressive 27.3 square feet of tinted glass. What's more, in the 280E, the Mercedes-Benz engineers have burnished their skills at putting the room in a car in the car. There is ample space for five adults. And the trunk offers a full 17.7 cubic feet of room — all of it usable.

Refined power

The new 280E's power plant derives from an engine more advanced than the engines in many pure sports cars. It is a refined version of the sophisticated Mercedes-Benz double overhead camshaft six. In the 280E, it has actually gained power. It is smoother, more responsive and produces 18 percent more horsepower than the previous version. And its performance has been enhanced still further with the addition of the new C.I.S. constant flow fuel injection system.

This ingeniously simple system automatically compensates for weather conditions, engine load and altitude — and meters precisely the amount of fuel you'll need for each individual driving situation. Precisely the amount.

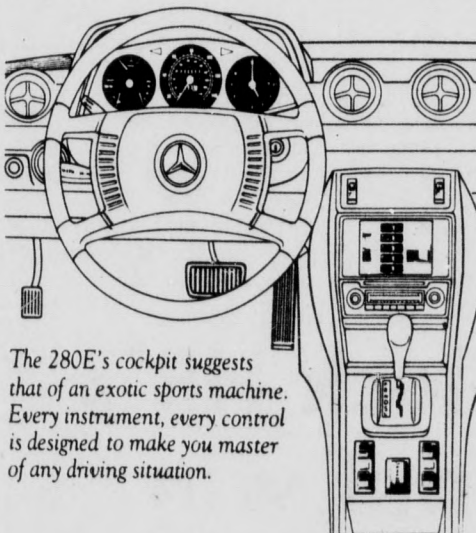
Handling:

An engineering masterpiece

The 280E features fully independent suspension systems. Each wheel has its own system, allowing it to react individually to the road surface. Moreover, each of these systems has its own nitrogen-filled shock absorber and coil spring to dampen road shock. And two separate and exactly designed anti-sway torsion bars keep body roll in check.

The improved zero offset front suspension alone is, quite possibly, an engineering

masterpiece. Its progenitor is in the 200-mph test vehicle, the Mercedes-Benz C-111. It provides uncanny directional stability and braking. In conjunction with the Mercedes-Benz



The 280E's cockpit suggests that of an exotic sports machine. Every instrument, every control is designed to make you master of any driving situation.

recirculating ball power steering, it produces a quick maneuvering response and an incredibly tight 37-foot turning circle. And its ball joints are completely maintenance free.

Overall, the new 280E's extraordinary handling is the result of superbly conceived engineering synergism. A meticulously calibrated combination of power plant, suspension, wheelbase and chassis.

Safety x 100

A host of Mercedes-Benz engineering achievements have contributed to the unusual safety systems of the new 280E. Among them, the ESF-24 Safety Vehicle and the now-classic 450 Series Sedans.

In the 280E, the gas tank is located over the rear axle, deep within the body of the car. All controls are either padded or recessed and the entire passenger compartment is lined with padding materials. Front and rear crumple zones are newly designed to absorb shock geometrically and smoothly.

Each wheel has its own servo-assisted disc brake. Four-wheel disc brakes. The steering column is designed to telescope three ways. Front and rear bumpers are self-regenerative.

All told, over one hundred separate safety elements and systems have been combined in the new 280E Sedan.

\$16,616 — an appropriate price

Along with its new engineering, the 280E offers an extraordinary array of purposeful and luxurious appointments as standard equipment. Electric windows. Cruise control. Anatomically contoured seats. Tinted glass. Quartz chronometer. Steel-belted radial tires. Climate control. AM/FM radio. This new sedan is so complete that its list of optional equipment is but 13 items long. And so the 280E comes with an appropriate suggested price: \$16,616, excluding taxes, preparation and transportation, delivered on the East Coast.

What you get for your \$16,616 is a new experience. A spacious yet trim Mercedes-Benz with the look and feel of a sports car — and legendary Mercedes-Benz engineering, craftsmanship, safety and value. The experience of driving the Practical Sports Sedan. The new Mercedes-Benz 280E.

Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.



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Times

TELEVISION

friday

saturday

MORNING

- 6:00 1 DEALING WITH VALUES AND MORAL CONFLICT
2 LEARNING DISABLED
3 MISSING FOREST
6:20 4 HISTORY OF ART
5 GUTEN TAG, WIE GEHT'S
6:25 6 MUSIC APPRECIATION
7 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
8 THE FIRST AMERICANS
9 SUNRISE SEMESTER
10 THE ISSUE IS
11 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 12 CARTOON TOWN
13 TODAY
14 CBS NEWS
15 16 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
17 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 18 STOCK MARKET TODAY
19 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 20 BULLWINKLE
21 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
22 NEWS
23 ARCHIES
8:30 24 ROMPER ROOM
25 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
26 LASSIE
9:00 27 BIG VALLEY
28 TATTALES
29 SANFORD AND SON
30 KATHRYN CROSBY AFFAIR
31 A MAN FROM SAN FRANCISCO
32 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
11 IRONSIDE
12 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
21 FLINTSTONES
9:30 22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
23 PRICE IS RIGHT
24 VILLA ALEGRE
25 YOGA FOR HEALTH
26 LUCY SHOW
10:00 27 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
28 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
29 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
30 DREAM OF JEANNIE
31 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
32 MOVIE "The Flying Fontaines" 1959 Michael Callan. Selfish circus acrobat star makes play for girl in act, setting off chain reaction which almost leads to tragedy.
10:30 33 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
34 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
35 LOVE OF LIFE
36 37 HAPPY DAYS
38 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
39 CBS NEWS
10:55 40 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
41 NAME THAT TUNE
42 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
43 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 45 JOKER'S WILD
46 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
47 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
48 49 FAMILY FEUD
49 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 50 THAT GIRL
51 52 53 NEWS
54 55 56 PYRAMID
57 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
58 59 60 PYRAMID
61 700 CLUB
62 MOVIE "I Married A Witch" 1942 Frederic March, Veronica Lake. A young politician engaged to a governor's daughter finds his life complicated by the appearance of an enchanting witch.
63 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
64 LITTLE RASCALS
65 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 66 ENLA BAHIA
12:30 67 MOVIE "Apache Uprising" 1966 Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet. A stagecoach carrying a woman-with-a-past, a vicious gunfighter, his pal riding shotgun, and a corrupt stage line executive, arrives at a relay station just in time for an Indian attack.
68 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
69 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
70 AS THE WORLD TURNS
71 ALL MY CHILDREN
72 WORLD PRESS
73 TO TELL THE TRUTH
74 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
75 LEAVE IT TO BEVER
76 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 77 78 RYAN'S HOPE
79 MOVIE "Stolen Hours" 1963 Susan Hayward, Michael Craig. Wealthy American playgirl, suffering from a tumor on the brain, falls in love with doctor who operates on her, and, although she discovers truth that her illness will return, they marry and she has months of happiness before her time is up.
80 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
81 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
82 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
83 DOCTORS
84 GUIDING LIGHT
85 86 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
87 LESSON
88 MOVIE "Cleopatra's Daughter" 1961 Robert Alda, Debra Paget. Cleopatra's daughter, ordered to be buried alive in tomb of her husband, the Pharaoh of Egypt, after his mysterious death, is saved by court physician and friend.
89 GOMER PYLE
90 91 ANOTHER WORLD
92 ALL IN THE FAMILY
93 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The Greenberg Family"
94 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
95 HUCK AND YOGI
96 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
97 98 GENERAL HOSPITAL
99 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
2:00 100 MATCH GAME
101 POPEYE
3:00 102 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
103 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
104 CROSS WITS
105 TATTALES
106 107 EDGE OF NIGHT
108 HISTORY OF ART
109 THREE STOOGES
110 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
111 JACINTA PICHIAMAHUIDA
3:30 112 ARCHIES
113 MERV GRIFFIN
114 MARCUS WELBY
115 MOVIE "I'll Take Sweden" 1965 Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon. A wealthy oil executive takes his daughter to Sweden in order to break up her romance with a jobless young man.
116 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
117 STAR TREK "Is There in Truth No Beauty?"
118 ALL MY CHILDREN
119 VILLA ALEGRE
120 MOVIE "Deadly Hunt" 1971 Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa. Young couple are pursued by two paid killers. Terrifying chase amid a raging forest fire brings a dramatic climax.
121 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
122 BRADY KIDS
4:00 123 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB



Country music star Charlie Pride, left, Claude Atkins and Jerry Reed play three detectives investigating a series of suspicious murders on "Nashville 99" Friday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

- 3 SANFORD AND SON
4 SESAME STREET
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
6 MY THREE SONS
7 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
8 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
9 FLINTSTONES HOUR
10 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 LUCY SHOW
13 MIKE DOUGLAS
14 ADAM 12
15 FAMILY AFFAIR
16 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
17 BEWITCHED
18 19 NEWS
20 IRONSIDE
21 MISTER ROGERS
22 ADAM 12
23 AZUL
24 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
25 BRADY BUNCH
26 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
27 ELECTRIC COMPANY
28 29 NEWS
30 ABC NEWS
31 NOTI 20
32 GET SMART
33 HOGAN'S HEROES

EVENING

- 6:00 34 STAR TREK "A Private Little War"
35 NBC NEWS
36 37 NEWS
38 OPEN STUDIO "Troika Balalaikas"
39 CBS NEWS
40 MOVIE "Grand Slam" 1968 Edward G. Robinson, Janet Leigh. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with a big-time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time.
41 ABC NEWS
42 MOVIE "Footsteps" 1972 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. The jolting action and color of college football provide the background for a grimly realistic look at the game as a win-or-else coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape.
43 STAR TREK "The Kommandant Dies At Dawn"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
45 LA USURPADORA
46 47 NEWS
48 CBS NEWS
49 OPEN STUDIO "Russian Folk Dance"
50 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Shelley Winters, Johnny Dark, Dr. Robert Atkins.
51 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
52 ODD COUPLE
53 WEEKNIGHT
54 NBC NEWS
55 56 NEWS
57 ABC NEWS
58 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
59 CONCENTRATION
60 MARCUS WELBY
61 ADAM 12
62 24 HORAS
63 LUCY SHOW
64 SANFORD AND SON "I Dream of Choo Choo Rabinowitz" To impress Lamont's future mother-in-law, Fred decides to get into the official Book of World Records by staying awake for the longest time ever reported. (R)
65 NAME THAT TUNE
66 EVENING SHOW
67 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE "Dinosaurs: The Terrible Lizards"
68 NEWS
69 \$25,000 PYRAMID
70 LA INVOLVABLE
71 MOVIE "The Long Hot Summer" 1958 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A young man arrives in small Southern town dominated by a wealthy landowner and changes the lives of his daughter and son.
72 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sharks"
73 SANFORD AND SON "The Winning Ticket" Two con men talk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme designed to increase sales-and put them in the poorhouse as well. (R)
74 CODE R The first annual beauty contest on the island has the full attention of Rick and George, two of its judges, but their concentration is diverted by, among other things, a sailboat accident, an auto accident, and a mine shaft cave-in.
75 76 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Milton Berle, Connie Stevens, Jimmy Osmond. (R)
77 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
78 MOVIE "House Of Strangers" 1949 Edward G. Robinson, Efron Zimbalist, Jr. Banker sets his four sons against each other, and lets his youngest go to jail for him.
79 MOVIE "The Dunwich Horror" 1970 Dean Stockwell, Sandra Dee. Gothic tale about black masses and family skeletons.
80 MAVERICK
81 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO
82 CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico Packs His Bags" When Ed's nipping and feisty ways get to be too much, Chico moves out of his van and rents an apartment to get away. (R)
83 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Technically a Bear Market Ahead" Guest: David B. Bostian, Jr., Director of the Bostian Research Association.
84 POBRE DIABLA
85 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ
9:00 86 THE ROCKFORD FILES "So Help Me God" Rockford is summoned before a Grand Jury investigating the alleged kidnapping of a union official and, before he is through, they cite

him for contempt and put him in prison. (R)
87 NASHVILLE 99 Stoney Huff's former partner, revered by the Nashville police force as a model officer, is involved in a series of suspicious killings.

88 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Sweet Hostage" Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A bizarre drama about a young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover. (R)

89 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama as a young woman trapped by marriage and society who finally destroys herself to be free. Ian McKellen co-stars in one of the first modern dramas to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society.
90 DINAH Guests: Paul Williams, Keane Brothers, David Doyle, Joan Embery.
91 NOCHES TAPATIAS
92 PAPA Y MAMA

10:00

- 93 QUINCY "The Hot Dog Murder" Quincy tries to prove that a frozen hot dog was the weapon used in a prison homicide. Guest stars: William Windom, Hal Williams.
94 HUNTER Hunter and his assistant have 48 hours in which to prevent the death of two million residents of a city whose water supply has been poisoned.
95 ROLLER GAMES
96 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Orson Bean, Roberta Peters, Karen Grassie, Gwen David.
97 EL BIEN AMADO
98 GROUCHO
99 NOTICIERO
11:00 100 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Loretta Swit, Joey Bishop, Dick Caesar.
101 102 103 NEWS
104 DANCE IN AMERICA "Twyla Tharp and Dancers" Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rave offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of "Sue's Leg" to the music of Fats Waller. A film montage recalls the dance crazes of the '30s and '40s.
105 700 CLUB
106 F.B.I.
107 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
108 MOVIE "The Mummy's Hand" 1940 Dick Foran, John Carradine. A mummy, kept alive for 3,000 years, plays the death of an expeditionary group in Egypt.
109 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Burt Reynolds. Guests: Wayne Newton, David Steinberg, Dub Taylor.
110 NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Rebroadcast of a playoff game played earlier in the evening. Teams to be announced.

111 S.W.A.T. "Lessons in Fear" Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private eye student unknowingly linked with homicidal thieves. (R)

112 MOVIE "Enter Laughing" 1967 Shelly Winters, Jose Ferrer. Carl Reiner directed this tale of a star struck kid from the Bronx who makes the big time.

113 IRONSIDE
114 MOVIE "Crawlspace" 1972 Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy. A middle-aged couple, who yearn for a son, open their home to a young man who comes to repair their furnace. After learning he is homeless, the couple strives to make him part of their family.
115 DARK SHADOWS
116 MOVIE "A Study in Terror" 1965 John Neville, Anthony Quayle.

117 NIGHT GALLERY
118 S.W.A.T. "Lessons in Fear" Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private eye student unknowingly linked with homicidal thieves. (R)

119 CRISIS
120 MOVIE "Valentino" 1951 Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter.

1:00 121 THE CHICAGO SOUL SPECIAL Part Two. Host: Don Cornelius. Guests: Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Walter Jackson, Ronnie Dyson, the Ch-Lites, Bill Withers, Brass Construction. (Program taped in October, 1976 at the Amphitheater in Chicago.)

122 MOVIE "Flying Down to Rio" 1933 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

1:30 123 NEWS
124 MOVIE "Crossfire" 1947 Robert Young, Robert Ryan.

1:35 125 NEWS
1:37 126 NEWS
2:00 127 NEWS "Calling Northside 777" 1948 James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb.

2:40 128 NEWS
2:41 MOVIE "Destroyer" 1943 Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman.

2:45 129 MOVIE "Call of the Wild" 1935 Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

4:00 130 MOVIE "Amazing Transparent Man" 1960 Marguerite Chapman, Douglas Kennedy.

4:15 131 MOVIE "The Jackpot" 1950 James Stewart, Barbara Hale.

4:35 132 MOVIE "To The Ends of the Earth" 1948 Dick Powell, Signe Hasso.

MORNING

- 6:00 1 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
2 AGRICULTURAL FILM
6:30 3 A BETTER WAY
4 SUMMER SEMESTER
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
7 PHYSICAL FITNESS
7:00 8 WOODY WOODPECKER
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
10 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW: SCHOOL ROCK
11 VILLA ALEGRE
12 ON SATURDAY MORNING
13 MOVIE "The Secret of Convict Lake" 1951 Glenn Ford, Ethel Barrymore. A group of escaped convicts descend upon a small settlement with only women inhabitants.
7:30 14 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
15 PINK PANTHER
16 FAMILY AFFAIR
17 JABBERJAWS: SCHOOL ROCK
18 MISTER ROGERS
19 FOCUS ON FARMING
20 BLACK FORUM
8:00 21 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY: IN THE NEWS
22 23 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT: SCHOOL ROCK
24 SESAME STREET
25 YOGA FOR HEALTH
26 OUR MEN IN THE CAPITAL
27 CLUE CLUB: IN THE NEWS
28 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
29 700 CLUB
30 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Battle of the Beach"

9:00 31 ASIANS NOW
32 SPEED BUGGY
33 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUMBLE: IN THE NEWS
34 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Episode Two. Cedric arrives in England to claim his inheritance but the experience doesn't promise to be pleasant: his grandfather the earl has arranged for Cedric's mother to live separately in a lodge on the estate.

35 KIDS NEWS REPORT
36 MOVIE "The Big Wheel" 1949 Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. Son follows auto racing career of father: love, hate, and tragedy on the track.

37 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
38 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
39 MONSTER SQUAD
40 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
41 ZOOM
42 FOOTBALL SOCCER
43 WRESTLING
44 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY

45 SPACE GHOST AND FRANKENSTEIN JR.
46 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE: IN THE NEWS
47 GRAND PRIX TENNIS Live Coverage of the semifinals of the Jewish Community Center Palm Beach Tennis Classic originates from Palm Beach, Fla. Bud Collins and Donald Dell report.

48 IMAGE
49 LONE RANGER
50 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
51 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN: IN THE NEWS
52 SUPER FRIENDS:
53 NIGHT GALLERY
54 MOVIE "Zombies of Mora Tau" 1957 Michael Conners, Allison Hayes. Beautiful wife of American tycoon is killed by zombie guarding fortune in diamond mine.

55 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
56 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
57 BASEBALL Oakland vs Minnesota
58 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIAL "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" A 12-year-old boy, using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community. Stars: Robbie Rist, Royal Dano.

59 MAZAMIS: IN THE NEWS
60 MOVIE "Forbidden Street" 1949 Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews. The problems of a girl who survives a tragic marriage and eventually finds happiness.

61 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
62 Primary Game: Philadelphia Phillies vs Montreal Expos. Secondary Game: Oakland Athletics vs Minnesota Twins. NBC sportscasters Joe Garagiola, Tony Kubek, Maury Wills and Jim Simpson will provide the commentary.

63 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
64 Dick Clark. Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, James Darren.
65 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 66 SOUL TRAIN
67 FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS
68 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
69 BOXING
70 MOVIE "One Mask Too Many" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger attempts to clear his name from a connection with a notorious "masked bandit".
71 VACACIONES '77
72 PERSPECTIVE
73 ARK II: IN THE NEWS
74 LITTLE RASCALS
75 FISHIN HOLE
76 CARMITA

1:00 77 RAZZMATAZZ (PREMIERE) A news magazine for youngsters, with actor Barry Bostwick as host. The broadcast will present short informational units about lots of young people doing fascinating things.
78 FISHIN HOLE
79 OUTDOORSMAN
80 ROLLER DERBY
81 MOVIE "The Big Wheel" 1949 Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. Son follows auto racing career of father: love, hate, and tragedy on the track.

82 RELIEVE
83 WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS Live coverage of this event from the Racquet Club Ranch in Tucson, Arizona featuring Chris Evert, Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova, Sue Barker.

84 MOVIE "Tarzan's Savage Fury" 1952 Lex Barker, Patric Knowles. A safari headed by relative of Tarzan comes to the jungle in search of the ape man.
85 TO BE ANNOUNCED
86 MOVIE "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" 1961 Deborah Walley, Michael Callan. On a Hawaiian vacation with her parents, Gidget finds a gang of boys vying for her affection.

87 WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GOLF A field of the leading players in women's professional golf will be on hand when NBC Sports provides live coverage of the semi-final round of

this event from Moss Creek Plantation at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

88 SOLESVIDA
89 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW
90 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
91 MOVIE "The Gamma People" 1956 Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok. Reporter and photographer stumble onto scientist in Iron Curtain country using Gamma Rays to create robot-like people.

92 VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW PEOPLE
93 BIG BLUE MARBLE
94 BILLIE JEAN KING SHOW
95 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.

96 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE
97 PELICULA
98 MOVIE "Lady Possessed" 1952 James Mason, June Havoc. Young girl in a state of amnesia, and semi-conscious, overhears a violent scene which recalls her past.

99 MOVIE "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" 1941 W.C. Fields, Gloria Jean. Promoter lays siege for wealthy woman's hand, or the daughter's.

100 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
101 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
102 DAVIS CUP COMPETITION Tennis: U.S. vs South Africa live from Newport Beach, Calif.

103 EASY LIVIN' COUNTRY MUSIC
104 Nashville On the Road
105 IRONSIDE
106 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$70,000 Toledo Open from the Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio.

107 MOVIE "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" 1969 Burl Ives, Stuart Whitman. The new head of a heart research center realizes the diabolical purpose of the project.

108 WRESTLING
109 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
110 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 10-round heavyweight bout: Ernie Shavers vs Howard Smith; middleweight Olympic Gold medalist Mike Spinks vs Pat Barry in a 6-round bout; heavyweight Lee Canallito in a 4-round bout with an opponent to be announced; The Women's Middleweight Championship boxing match. (From Las Vegas, Nev.)

111 MOVIE "Hit The Ice" 1943 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Sidewalk cameramen become involved with a gang of bank robbers.

112 CANDID CAMERA
113 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
114 NEWS
115 VEGETABLE SOUP
116 ECOS DE INSPIRACION
117 LA WHEEL
118 LAS AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA
119 MOVIE "Casino Royale" 1967 Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. Secret agent James Bond is pressed out of retirement when four international agents ask for his help in smashing operations at baccarat tables.

120 NEWS
121 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
122 REBOP
123 EL CHAPULLIN COLORADO

EVENING
6:00 124 JACQUES COUSTEAU
125 NEWS
126 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Episode Two. Cedric arrives in England to claim his inheritance but the experience doesn't promise to be pleasant: his grandfather the earl has arranged for Cedric's mother to live separately in a lodge on the estate.

127 CBS NEWS
128 NOTI 20
129 MOVIE "Mr. Lucky" 1943 Cary Grant, Laraine Day. A gambler operates the game of chance at a charity bazaar.

130 INVADERS
131 EMERGENCY ONE
132 ARRIBA EL TELON
133 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
134 NEWS
135 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col.), an outspoken opponent of the power of oil companies, talks about his monopoly of badly-needed energy resources.

136 ODD COUPLE
137 VIENOA BIONDI
138 HEE HAW Guests: Jimmy Dean, Buddy Alan, Buck Trent, and Jane Jae.

139 SPACE 1999 "Rules of Luto"
140 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
141 BAY SCENE
142 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
143 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
144 NEWS
145 EL SHOW DE OSCAR RAPHAEL
146 MOVIE "Detective Story" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. How the actions of a New York detective, a near psychopath in his own determination to track down and prosecute criminals, affect his personal life and that at the precinct station.

147 ADAM 12
148 BOXING
7:30 149 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
150 WORLD PRESS
151 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
152 COMMUNITY SCENE
153 MOVIE "Gunshow" 1972 Albert Finney, Janice Rule. A nightclub mc turns private eye and becomes enmeshed in a murder.

154 EMERGENCY
155 "Hypochondriac" Captain Stanley refuses to see a doctor about a painful ailment but paramedics Gage and DeSoto dupe him into being properly treated.

156 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Ted has proposed to Georgette numerous times throughout their courtship but, after she accepts, he is not eager to take further steps toward matrimony. (R)

157 BLANKSKY'S BEAUTIES "Nancy Meets Pa Bates" When Arkansas' dad visits Las Vegas and develops gambling fever, Nancy plots his cure.

158 THE PALISERS Phineas Fenn returns to the political and social scene, turning his attentions to Lady Laura Kennedy, whom he has always loved despite her estranged husband's objections. Lizzie Eustace contemplates marriage to the only male admirer left after her scandal, Rev. Emilus.

WRESTLING

MAVERICK
THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
The Hartleys take a vacation, and in their absence Howard Borden undergoes a crash psychological program that changes his entire personality. (R)

FISH AND ROOTS
Loomis, feeling like an outsider because he is the only Black in the Fish home, joins a street gang and then runs away.

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "McQ" 1974 John Wayne, Clu Gulager. Lon McQ, a detective on a big city police force, sets out to avenge the slaying of his best friend and gets entangled in a web of drug-dealing and double-crossing.

ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith has convinced Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to make some extra money, but the plan seems destined for failure when Archie meets the prospective tenant. (R)

STARKY AND HUTCH
Starky and Hutch are guilty! Starky and Hutch face suspension when complaints are filed against them by victims of assault that swear the two detectives were their attackers.

DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
The World's worst Aircraft: The Avoidable Accident? Bill Moyers investigates the crash of a Turkish DC-10 airliner which occurred in March 1974 and took the lives of 346 people. A follow-up will determine what changes in safety standards have been made in the past three years.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
10 BOXING
11 CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
12 MOVIE "Yellow Sky" 1948 Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.

HABLANDO DE BOX
13 ALICE
14 Alice Plundered by late-night telephone calls from someone who only breathes and hangs up, Alice begins to be afraid that her caller might make a visit in person. (R)

15 NEWS
16 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
17 MOVIE "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Burt Lancaster, Robert Strauss. A girl's struggle to overcome drug addiction.

18 EL SHOW DE EDNITA NAZARIO
19 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama as a young woman trapped by marriage and society who finally destroys herself to be free. Ian McKellen co-stars in one of the first modern dramas to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society.

20 NIGHT GALLERY
21 MOVIE "The Crimson Cult" 1968 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. A young man searching for his mother arrives at Greymane lodge in time for the annual ceremony of "burning" the black witch of Greymane.

22 MOVIE "A Tale of Two Cities" 1936 Ronald Coleman, Basil Rathbone. Charles Dickens' classic about the French Revolution, and two men who bear a remarkable resemblance to each other, both loving the same woman and the sacrifice one makes.

23 MOVIE "The Castle of Fu Manchu" 1972 Christopher Lee, Richard Greene. Scotland Yard assigns its most skilled man to thwart Fu Manchu's plan to dominate the world with a secret weapon he possesses.

24 MOVIE "Error By Night" 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson together foil a jewel thief.

25 MOVIE "The Female Trap" 1968 Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg. Girl falls in love with man she picked up hitch hiking, but her family disapproves and plots to murder him.

26 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
27 MOVIE "Chan-Shanghai Cobra" 1945 Sidney Toler, Joan Barclay. Charlie Chan traps a killer and protects a fortune in radium.

28 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Comedy-variety show telecast live from New York City, featuring the Not Ready for Prime Time Players with guest host: Elliott Gould and musical guests.

29 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Comedy-variety show telecast live from New York City, featuring the Not Ready for Prime Time Players with guest host: Elliott Gould and musical guests.

30 SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
31 MOVIE "The Champagne Murders" 1968 Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux.

32 ROCK CONCERT
33 PETER MARSHALL SHOW
34 SECOND FEATURE
35 MOVIE "Footsteps" 1972 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet.

36 BOXING
1:00 37 MOVIE "Neck and Neck" 1930 Glen Tryon, Stepin Fetchit.

38 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
1:20 39 MOVIE "Jubal" 1956 Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine.

1:40 40 NEWS
2:00 41 ABC NEWS
42 MOVIE "Before Winter Comes" 1969 David Niven, Anthony Quayle.

2:15 43 NEWS
44 MOVIE "Shake Hands With Murder" 1944 Frank Jenks, Iris Adrian.

45 MOVIE "Deadly Hunt" 1971 Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa.

3:35 46 MOVIE "The Legend of Tom Dooley" 1959 Michael Landon, Jo Morrow.

3:45 47 MOVIE "Tropical Fury" 1943 Jack LaRue, Luis Alberni.

4:00 48 MOVIE "Crawlspace" 1972 Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy.

49 MOVIE "Man In A Crooked Hat" 1960 Terry Thomas, Peter Sellers.

5:10 50 MOVIE "Juke Box Rhythm" 1959 Jo Morrow, Brian Donlevy.



Rutilo Guzman, Mandy Way and Scott Donovan enjoy the chance to feed and play with animals at Livermore Playschool.

Livermore school to mark 25th year with open house

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Playschool will mark its 25th anniversary Sunday with an open house for alumni and friends from 1 to 4 p.m.

The oldest nursery school in the city, it now has a permanent home at 5261 East Ave. The school is located on an acre of land and has lots of room for the children, the play equipment, the ducks, chickens, rabbits and a goat.

Morning director Diana McGregor and afternoon director Jackie Fitzgerald will hostess festivities and greet "old alums" as well as the parents of current students.

The schools beginnings were simple. The school was founded in April of 1952 when Mrs. Harriet Siegel arranged with the local recreation center for mothers to use the playground to give pre-school children

exposure to other children their own age.

The play group met with two mothers supervising. They took turns bringing cookies and juice, providing an art activity for the day, and also rotated the supervising. Members of this first group who still have Livermore addresses are Mrs. Roger Bardsley, Mrs. Frank Gordon, and Mrs. Russell Bargmann.

In June the first formal meeting was held. During the summer the school rapidly formed. More members joined, a constitution was written, the sand box and storage shed were built by fathers and Mr. Shelley and the first director was hired. The recreation board authorized Mr. Shelley to hire an arts and crafts director to work part time for the center and part directing the playschool. Thus, Miss Charlotte Maloyan became the first director,

her salary being paid by the center and the playschool.

In January of 1953 Mrs. Janet Allen, who had specific training in nursery school work, replaced Miss Maloyan.

With the help of Judge Joseph Schenone the school was able to incorporate. On April 20, 1953, a motion was carried "that Mr. Schenone be voted an honorary member of the Livermore Playschool, Inc."

At the first formal meeting the possibility of forming an adult education group was discussed. A "child study group" was formed. Other schools in the area were visited, and their education methods studied. In 1954 with the help of Mr. Milton Babbitt, the state organizer of adult education, the high school board of trustees and Mr. Wattenburger, the school was able to set up a pro-

gram of adult education. Money for the evening Parent Education class was provided by the state program of adult education at the rate of 24 cents per mother.

Early membership records of the school have been lost, so any mention of early members who helped to make the school a functioning unit will be incomplete. The minutes for the first three years occasionally have a name listed, some of them being Mrs. Bardsley, Mrs. Bargmann, Virginia Brunner, Vonna Born, Barbara Carothers, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Fran Gilbert, Alice Haussmann, Norma Gestri, Josephine Jones, Mary Leith, Gail McCormick, Bess Platt, M. Prefokis, Lillian Willford, Rae Winslow, and Demetra Wilson.

Equipment in the beginning was only what could be brought each day. A small outdoor shed was built for the 1952-53 school year. Indoor cupboards were later added and filled with puzzles, books, peg boards, etc. Blocks for the children were made by students in the high school woodworking class. Early funds raising events all applied their profits toward buying equipment and operating the school.

Directors who served the school in the early years included Miss Maloyan, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Edne Siebert, Bess Platt, Mrs. H.H. Dunfee, Mrs. John Cope, Mrs. Muriel Bell, and Mrs. Abe Tilles.

The dream of a "home of our own" grew over the years and started to become a reality with the start of a building fund in 1961.

Among the workers on the building committee subsequently formed were Joan Bakker, Pat Johnson, Jackie Fitzgerald, Sharon Heinz, and Judy Williams. Miriam Miller served as the director of the morning session in 1967-68. In 1969 Courine Warren was hired as the afternoon director and an afternoon session increased membership to approximately 54 families.

All Valley residents are invited to drop by Sunday between 1 and 4. For further information about Livermore Playschool, call 447-6042 or Barbara Gil-martin at 443-9413.

At Chabot-Hayward

Educators set confab

Chabot College will host a conference today and Saturday of the Central California Teachers of English; Secondary Teachers of Reading — Greater Bay Area, and Court Schools Educators.

The meeting starts today with sessions at 5:15 p.m. at the Chabot Hayward Campus. Saturday's schedule runs from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Some of the area teachers who will take part as discussion leaders are Kay Pacheco, coordinator of secondary education and pupil personnel services, Alameda County Schools Dept.; Carol Markos, reading center instructor, Chabot College; Pat Kerr, learning disabilities instructor, Chabot College; Dr. Ellsworth Berget and Dr. Pauline Brown, Cal State Hayward; Amy Awtry, coordinator of the reading center program, Chabot College; Peggy Smithson, Alameda County Schools specialist; Bob Carroll and Dan Murphy, Chabot Ranch School.

The Chabot College Career Planning and Development Center will present a series of programs during April, May, and June which will focus on employment opportunities and educational programs in technology and engineering.

The series is free and designed primarily for adults in the community and evening students at Chabot.

Faculty members and program coordinators from the technology and engineering division will provide information on career opportunities within specific occupational fields and related educational programs offered through the college.

Each program is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. The Career Center is located in the counseling and guid-

ance area of Building 100 at the campus, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

The schedule of programs: April 28, Automotive technology, Mel Edwards; May 5, Welding technology, Chet LaVelle; May 12, Machine tool technology, Robert Brown; May 19, Engineering technology, Adam Young; May 26, Electronics technology, Richard Maxey; June 2, Drafting technology, Dean Severud.

Information may be obtained by contacting the center at 782-3000, ext. 440.

Chabot College's travel film series will visit Israel as its final part of call for this season. "Israel, the Holy Land," will be shown in the Chabot College auditorium on Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. A repeat showing is scheduled for Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Library.

The full-color travelogue shows the land and its people, its varied cultures and its history.

The film was produced

and narrated by William Stockdale. Stockdale is a frequent contributor to the travel pages of the New York Times. He visited Chabot last year with a film on New England.

The college has announced scheduling of a special one-day course of special interest to emergency medical technicians. EMT Trauma (Health 81.21-82) offers training in the general approach to the care of victims of trauma and patients with surgical problems.

Emphasis in the course is placed on the emergency medical technician as a member of the health care team. Persons interested in taking this course must have completed Health 81 or have EMT certification.

The course will meet on Saturday, April 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. in the Vesper Center, 311 MacArthur Blvd., San Leandro. Students may register at Chabot College or at the first class meeting. For additional information, call 782-3000, ext 300 or 494.



Board head

The board of the South County Community College District is now presided over by Dorothy Hudgins of Livermore, shown here accepting the gavel from E. "Jay" Chinn of San Leandro. Mrs. Hudgins was first elected as trustee in 1967. Other board members include L. Arthur Van Etten of San Lorenzo, Fred Duman of Hayward, Lawrence Jarvis of Castro Valley, Charles Matzen of San Lorenzo and Margaret Weidmann of San Leandro.

Residents laud staff of schools

The boards and administrations of the Pleasanton and Amador school districts have received a vote of confidence from residents of the districts, applauding the boards for their stand "against complete binding arbitration" for teachers.

The pages contained approximately 160 signatures and were presented by Connie Stromer at the Pleasanton school board meeting Wednesday and the Amador board gathering Tuesday.

An introductory statement on the pages bearing the signatures commended Superintendent Bruce Newlin and all members of the administration for "carrying out the policies of the board."

Mrs. Stromer had previously requested time to address the boards.

Pleasanton trustees tabled a ratification vote on the classified employees contract for 1976-78 until a final draft is available.

Classified employees of Chapter 155, California School Employees Association (CSEA), have not voted on the contract as yet.

In other business Wednesday, trustees heard a Harvest Park School curriculum report, awarded a bid of \$10,900 to E.H. Morrill and Co. of Berkeley for work on the steam condensate system at Fairlands School, approved a food sale at Pleasanton School April 18 for Hotline Counseling, and accepted the report of certification of vote for the board election in March.

Water precious now and to continue so

DUBLIN — Even if California gets hit with enough rainfall in the near future to justify a step-up in Ark production, it won't allow citizens to ever let up on conservation efforts, according to a panel of experts.

This grim prediction was made during a "Conservation Crisis" seminar held yesterday morning at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

The panel consisted of Commissioner Richard Gravelle from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), Conservation Planner Richard Deus of Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E), Assistant General Manager Leroy Jorgensen from East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD) and Jim Battersby. He is general supervisor for the Oakland Office of Parks and Recreation.

The California Park and Recreation Society (CPRS) sponsored the seminar. The purpose of the session was to have the panel offer insights and suggest methods of conservation.

"We've (consumers) wasted our resources in the past. Now we have to pay the piper," said Gravelle. "The days of the long shower are gone. But the more we understand the problem and do something constructive, the better off we'll be. I wish I had good news to

report but it just isn't there."

All agreed and pointed out California wasn't alone except for drought conditions. They reminded the audience of 60 that conservation efforts involved all energy resources.

"The problems are national since water, gas and electricity problems are intertwined. Each affects the other," Gravelle continued.

All panel members conceded that voluntary conservation action on the part of the consumer is the only thing that will get permanent results. They decreed mandatory conservation measures unrealistic.

Jorgensen said, "The drought and related energy shortages are having a shocking effect on all of us. We are looking into alternative systems."

He said the acre feet of snow runoff was projected to be one-third of its normal amount.

"But people have responded beautifully to reducing water consumption. They've done things to conserve water we didn't believe possible. They have really used imagination," Jorgensen said.

He reminded the audience that the 280 gallon per day (GPD) water allotment would be reduced to 240 as of May 1, 1977; 195 GPD as of Oct. 1, 1977.

"That's for a single family residence involving three people," Jorgensen explained. "35 GPD extra will be allowed for each additional full-time resident."

He said a 55 per cent reduction could be needed if things don't improve considerably.

Deus suggested a cut-back in luxury uses of energy.

Battersby presented a 10-point "Conservation Ethic" that had been adopted by CPRS directors in February. The policies therein were offered as guidelines to be used by park and recreation departments and the general public.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

DRUG PROBLEMS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The drug problems of the elderly are a growing concern of doctors, according to Dr. We-nell Lipscomb, a Berkeley psychiatrist.

Some older people abuse mind-altering drugs in an attempt to escape from loneliness and boredom. Others are unintentional victims of the "spaced-out grandma" syndrome — peculiar behavior resulting from the interactions of drugs prescribed for the ailments of old age, he says.

The "spaced-out grandma" syndrome is apt to develop, Lipscomb says, when patients are over-treated for the multiple conditions common in old age.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY CLERK FILED
SOME MAR 21 1977
J.R. OLSSON
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By S. SHAW, Deputy

FILE NO. 77-1263
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Prestige Printing at 26 Andover Place, San Ramon, CA 94583.

Robert A. Simpson
26 Andover Place
San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Robert A. Simpson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 21, 1977.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAMES R. OLSSON, County Clerk
By S. SHAW, Deputy
Legal PT. VT 2570
Publish April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

ENDORSED
FILED
APR 4 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy

Alameda Co. No. 21787
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ABC TRACTOR SALES at 1453 First Street, Livermore, Cal. 94550

Ralph G. Skobielew
9503 Davona Drive
San Ramon, Calif. 94583
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Ralph G. Skobielew
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 4-4-77
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy Clerk
Legal PT. VT 2586
Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

ENDORSED
FILED
MAR 3 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By E. Simms, Deputy

FILE NO. 21373
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Mildred E. Alford at 1991 F Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Mildred E. Alford
P.O. Box 2223
Dublin, Ca. 94566 or
1037 Portola
Livermore, Ca. 94550
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Mildred E. Alford
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated March 3, 1977
Renée C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Esvenner Simms, Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT. VT 2555
Publish March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1977

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until April 18, 1977 2:00 P.M., for the installation of a Water Main in the following portion of the City:

The intersection of Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by these specifications. (The City of Pleasanton will furnish all pipe and fittings).

Specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ Doris George, Deputy
DATE March 28, 1977
Legal PT. VT 2571
Publish April 1, 8, 15, 1977

LIQUIDATION SALE

EVERYTHING

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ONE WEEK ONLY
4 P.M.-ON EVERY EVE.

THE COVER-UP

172 So. J. St. • LIVERMORE 443-8384



President

Dr. Geraldine Donaldson is the new president of the Amador Valley Joint High School District Board of Trustees. Dr. Donaldson was elected along with Wane Barnes as clerk at Tuesday's board meeting. Barnes, Jack Delaney and Frank Damerval took the oath of office for four-year terms. Dr. Donaldson has been a member of the Amador board two years and previously served 13 years on the Pleasanton board, being president in 1964 and 1974.

Believe It or Not!

BEEES CAN COMMUNICATE!
TO DO SO, THEY USE AN ELABORATE SYSTEM OF SIGN LANGUAGE. IN FACT, SCIENTISTS HAVE EVEN DISCOVERED DIFFERENT DIALECTS!

GIANT WARRIOR WASPS
OF ASIA MEASURE 2 INCHES IN LENGTH AND LIVE IN UNDERGROUND HIVES OF 8 FEET IN DIAMETER!

JIM BEAM
and white Creme de Menthe buzz up a
"BUMBLE BEAM STINGER!"

POUR 2 OZ. JIM BEAM and 1 OZ. WHITE CREME DE MENTHE ON THE ROCKS AND SERVE A HONEY OF A DRINK!

Beam. Serving the United Tastes of America.

RENO
California Nevada GOLDEN TOURS

Luxurious bus service from
PLEASANT HILL TO HAROLD'S CLUB / RENO

YOU RECEIVE
GAMING / FOOD & DRINK COUPONS
ALL FOR ONLY
\$17.50
THRU SATURDAY
(9 HOURS IN RENO)
For reservations contact
COCK 'N' BULL
PHONE 687-1210
2310 Monument Blvd

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, BEAM, KY

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

HELP! Lady driving Pontiac that bumped small car 4/10 at stop light on First St. & Liv. Ave., please call 447-5883 bet. 4:30-7:00 p.m.

2. Business Personals

NEAR bankrupt Danville resident Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 820-1948.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: 4-12-77, sm. 1/2 grown female dog, brn. & wht., nr. Essex St. in Old Granada area, Liv., 443-1261 aft. 5 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC tile installed & carpentry. Bath & kit., remodel, refers. Free ests. 455-4814.

FIX - ALL

Install & repair appliances; heating; plumbing; cpty., & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE CLEANING done in your home, one day a wk., by reliable lady & exp. Liv. 443-8030, \$4.00 hour.

HOUSE PAINTING Spring special, exteriors \$425 & up, 846-9168 ask for Rich.

HOUSE PAINTING Exterior only 828-3600

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

8. Services Offered

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES You name it - special rates. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hosing. S.R. Dublin area. 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING reasonable, experienced & guaranteed. 846-1861

19. Tax Work/Books.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours. 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

DANCE CLASSES New Disco/Jazz, Belly Dancing & Yoga Classes. Keep up with the latest dances, have fun & lose weight before summer. Dancers for parties also.

PIANO LESSONS 443-6552

PIANO TEACHER, experienced, classical & popular, all levels, inv. instruction. 846-3487.

23. Educational Services

ARK CHILDRENS SERVICES 883 Rose Ave. Pleasanton 846-1060

Registration for Fall 1977 Kindergarten is now open Morning or Full day programs Small Class size Open House April 18, 7:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

CLERK TRAINEE Age 17-34. No experience required. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. CALL 455-1121.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS A new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows. Top commission, no investment, collecting or delivery. 447-3382 or 846-9480.

EXPER. greens keeper wanted, must know all phases of golf course maintenance, able to operate & maintain all course equipment. Call in person after 10 a.m. Pleasanton Fairways Golf Course. 462-4653.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed. Full time only. \$3.50 per hr. 846-3668.

30. Help Wanted

MECHANIC TRAINEE Age 17-34. No experience required. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. CALL 455-1121.

PLANT MECHANIC 2-3 yrs. mechanical & electrical experience required to maintain light industrial production & packaging equipment. Ability to trouble shoot & read schematics of drop sealers, L-sealers & labeling equipment desired. Full time position. Salary plus benefits. Please send current resume & salary requirement to: Personnel Dept., P. O. Box 236, San Ramon, Ca., 94583. An EOE employer.

POLICE TRAINEE Age 18-34. No experience required. Good salary, excellent benefits. Educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. CALL 455-1121.

PRESCHOOL teacher, Tues. & Thurs. 8:45-3:15 starting Sept. 1. Salary commensurate with exp. & education. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-229, Pleasanton, 94566.

SECRETARY to President of growing bank leasing company. Type 60-70 wpm., shorthand 80 plus, many benefits. Contact Mr. Hunting, 829-2900.

SECURITY OFFICERS Unusual growth opportunity for outgoing individuals with proven record of responsibility & dependability. Security exp. not necessary. Paid training, major co., top wages, uniform provided and paid vacation plus benefit package. EOE M/F.

568-6818

80. Homes for Rent

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BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances. Including ovens & ranges. 820-5595 or 820-4536

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONSTR.

Water heaters & services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. No. 278-855 24 hr. Emergency Service Call 828-2229

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to suit **AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION** Free Estimates - Licensed Call 447-7449

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.

Call Jim at 828-2884

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION

Room Additions, References Lic. No. 299-126 Phone 846-4211

DON'T MOVE REMODEL

Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555

LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986 443-0938 or 846-2723.

DALE WOOLDRIDGE General Contracting

Room Additions, patios, decks. General Carpentry 15 yrs experience Lic. No. 281644 Call 828-4347

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

CALL 462-4165 NOW!

SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING Reg. \$39 Now \$32.95 Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available HEALEY EVA CON CO. 846-2609

COVE

Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall \$29.95. HARRY'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY. CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES. 447-4441.

CARPET CLEANING

By professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans 3 rooms for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Insured. Master Charge. 829-2929

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL

Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry 443-8177 if no answer 443-4666

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY

Call Frank for House Painting. Interior — Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439

PAINTING

Interior - Exterior Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563 Free Estimates. 443-1258

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION

Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797 Phone 462-1775

PATIOS

Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic. No. 317648. 829-0627

ECONOMY REMODELERS

All types of construction, elect. plumbing, carpentry & painting, included. Free Ests. Lic. No. 280429. Call 846-4532.

A-I CARPENTRY.

Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small. 846-8379.

YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENING SERVICE. LANDSCAPE — DESIGNING & INSTALLING. CALL 846-8177

REPAIR - PLUMBER

FAST REASONABLE CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155 Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

24 HR. SERVICE Call Bud 828-2251

JATS HOME REPAIR

From "head to toe". Speciality Roofing. Bus. No. A6291 & Ins. Quality Customized Work. 846-4573

C.W. WELDING

Custom wrought iron work. Free Estimates. Call 447-7063.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling

New lawns, seed or sod. Compl. line of decorative rock & compost. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776

DON'S AERATING

I can save your lawn & save your water. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 32 holes per sq. ft. Call 828-1776

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING

Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates. Tom Bloxham, 447-5459.

THOMPSON'S LAWN AERATING SERVICE

'Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 years experience. Free Ests. 828-0202.

TW&W Complete landscaping.

Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPING Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns. Free Estimates. 829-1753

Economical Gardening Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance. 443-5627

YOU CALL — I HAUL. Trees removed. Yards cleaned. FIREWOOD. Free Estimates. 846-9778, leave name & no. on phone mate.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING Average Garden \$10 Free Estimates 846-5113

For Professional Results, Call A Pro!

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

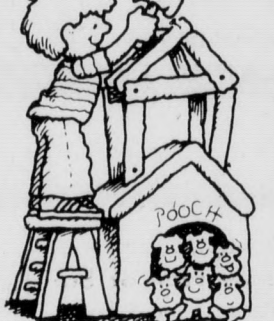
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10. Building Services

10. Building Services

We have HOME IMPROVEMENT money...

to add an extra bedroom or a family room etc. Drop by your nearest Bank of America or dial the number listed below to find out how we can help you to finance your home improvements.



BANK OF AMERICA LENDER

Pleasanton Branch 846-2855 Livermore Branch 447-5200

North Pleasanton Branch 462-5052 San Ramon Village Branch 829-0111

Danville 944-2823

Do you know you have a charge account at your newspaper?

And it doesn't come in the form of a little plastic card you carry in your billfold. All you need is a telephone! That's right, if you have a telephone, then you can charge your Classified Ads when you place them. So if you have an item or items around your home which you want to sell, it's as easy as picking up your telephone. Just call one of our friendly Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad for quick results. She will charge it to your account and your ad will appear in our next issue as determined by our deadlines. Give us a call today!

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

31. Temporary/Part-Time

**CITY OF PLEASANTON
SENIOR SERVICE
PROJECT COORDINATOR**
Temporary CETA Position
4/15/77-9/30/77 \$4.85 hr.
Employ. Stand.: Two yrs. college
educ. in Sociology, Public Admin-
istration, Recreation or related
field or a comb. of educ. & exper.
equal to the above. Resident of
City of Pleas. Member of family
whose income is at or below 70%
of the lower living stand. income
level; and receiving unemployment
comp. for 15 weeks or more;
or exhausted unemployment comp.
or receiving AFDC.
Apply by April 15, City of Pleasan-
ton, Dept. of Recreation & Hu-
man Resources, 200 Bernal Ave.,
Pleas. Calif. 94566.

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31. Temporary/Part-Time

**DIABLO/TEMP
NOW RECRUITING****TYPISTS****10 KEY OPERATORS****SECRETARIES**

For Local No Fee
Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

50. Articles For Sale

**McCurley
FLOOR COVERING**

Carpet,
Linoleum,
Ceramic Tile
7022 Village
Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

**Special
Offer**
**3 lines
5 days
4 dollars**

THAT'S A SAVINGS OF TWO DOLLARS
OFF OUR REGULAR RATES!

And it's as close as your phone. For
fast results call one of our Ad-Visors
and let her help you word your ad.
Give us a call today!

**Times ACTION
ADS 462-4165**

117. Domestic Cars

117. Domestic Cars

117. Domestic Cars

117. Domestic Cars

117. Domestic Cars

117. Domestic Cars

117. Domestic Cars

**TRI VALLEY
DATSUN****SPONSORS
LIVERMORE AVON COLLECTORS'
FLEA MARKET**

Sunday April 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Located at Tri Valley Datsun
Highway 580 and Portola
FOOD • FUN • FUNKY JUNK!

- Live band; the Borderline Express
 - Approximately 80 Vendors
 - Hot Dogs, Pop, Popcorn, Snowcones,
Cotton candy
 - Sellers \$4.00 Buyers FREE
- for space reservation call
443-9502 or 455-6997

**SUPER
USED CAR VALUES**

'73 DATSUN
240 Z Auto, air,
AM/FM, Excellent con-
dition, only 44,928
miles, (205 KNY) Sale
Price

'74 FORD
PINTO 4 speed, ra-
dio, new paint, Extra
clean. (615 LCH) Sale
Price

'76 FORD 3/4
TON PICKUP WITH
CAMPER, 390 V8,
auto., pwr. steer., air,
only 20,410 mi. Beau-
tiful Red. (1C855411)
Sale Price

'73 CHEVY
CAMARO
V8, AT, PS, radio, AC
beautiful yellow with
black vinyl top, low
miles. Flea mkt price

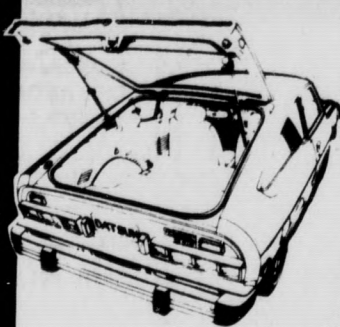
'72 TOYOTA
COROLLA 2 Door
Coupe, 4 speed, radio,
"A REAL SPORT MOD-
EL" (232 HCF) Sale
Price

'72 TOYOTA
CELICA 4 speed, ra-
dio, air, Light Blue,
REAL SHARPI (904
FDH) Sale Price This
Week Only

'72 FORD CUSTOM
PICK-UP
with 8' bed & Sierra
Camper V8, auto.,
pwr. steer., air, radio.
Just like new & only
42,223 mi. (1425 M)
Sale Price

'75 280 "Z" Fuel
Injection, 4 speed, only
25,664 mi. White with
Black interior. AM/FM,
A/C, like new.
(213000) Sale Price

**OPEN SUNDAY
11 AM to 5 PM**

**SPRING SPORT
SALE!**

BUY A NEW F-10 COUPE
OR WAGON OR A B-210
FAST BACK AND GET

A FRESH, CRISP

Offer based on dealer window sticker price, payment on deliv-
ery or after verification of payment for car. B-210 Honey Bee
excluded from offer.

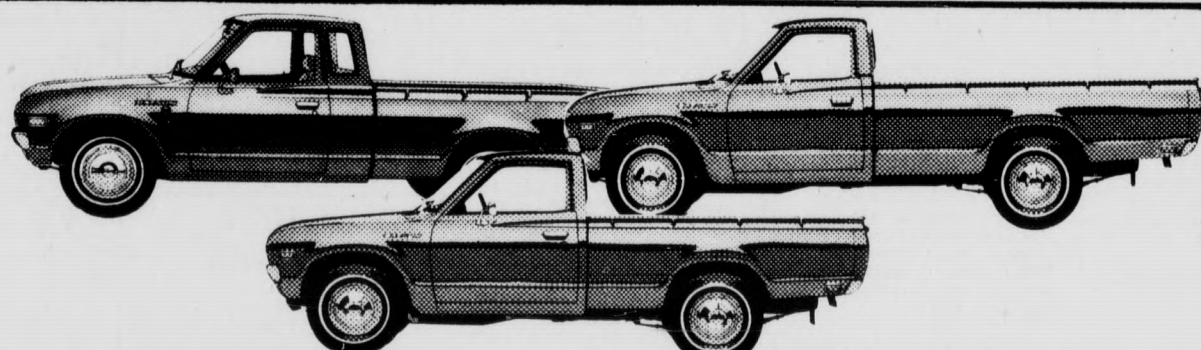


F 10s
coupes &
wagons

\$100 BILL

B-210 2 DOOR \$313900 \$79 per mo

Cash price \$3139 with \$350.67 down includes tax and licence deferred
purchase price. \$4142.67 for 48 months on approved credit. APR 10.98 Ser.
825188 B210 Honey Bee.



1977 L'LL HUSTLER PICK-UP SALE

FREE CAMPER SHELL

with purchase at dealers window sticker price.

\$3790 SHORT BED PICKUP

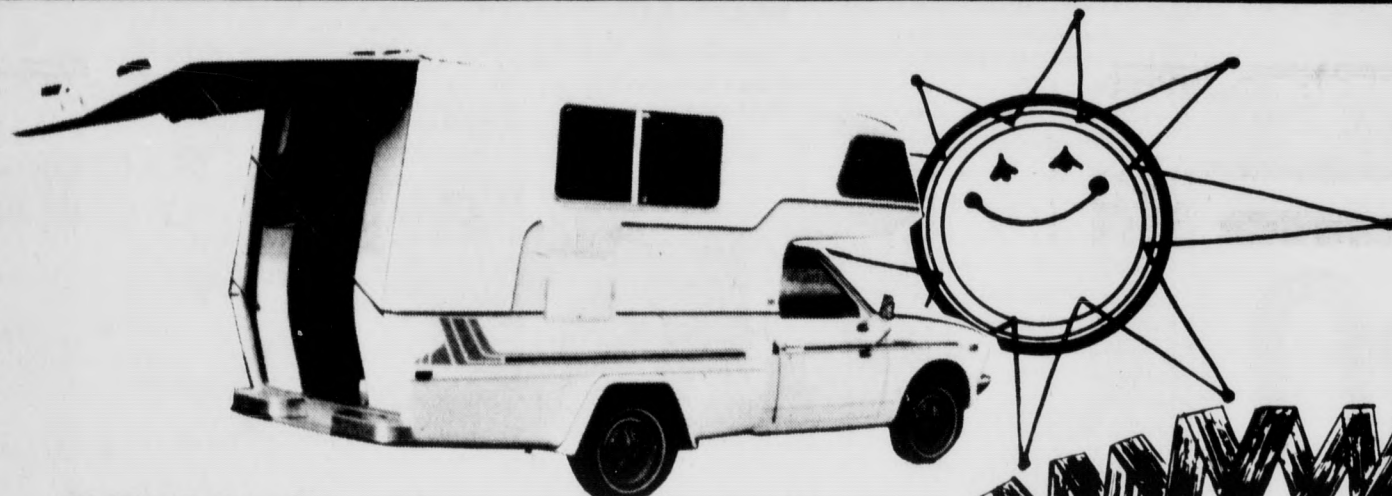
short bed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, chrome rear step bumper, front bumper guards and much more.
1976 demonstrator Ser. no. 133087.

810s • SXs • 280-Zs IN STOCK

TRI VALLEY DATSUN

800 Portola, Livermore
447-7666

Ad expires 4/18/77. All cars subject to prior sale, tax and license.

**TOYOTA**

full 3/4 ton cabin chassis
SUN RADER MINI MOTOR HOME

"Wet weight" 1258 lbs., reinforced fiberglass construc-
tion, rear fold up sun porch, color coordinated interior
appointments, city water hookup, double stainless steel
kitchen sink, 9 gallon water tank with 12 volt pump, king
sized pullout cabover bed, duette 3 burner-stove-oven-
furnace combination, porta potti stool, 12 volt utility
outlet, luggage rack and kaddie custom camper bumper
for import trucks, dual rear wheels, flared rear fenders.
NOTHING ON THE MARKET WILL COMPARE.

**LAND
CRUISER**

Take this opportunity to make the best 4 wheel
drive buy of a lifetime and be off to the hills
next weekend.

**WE
RECOMMEND**

that you shop for the best deal! Any
and all other dealers!

WE STATE

that we will not be undersold. Simply
bring us any bonafied deal. We will
beat it!

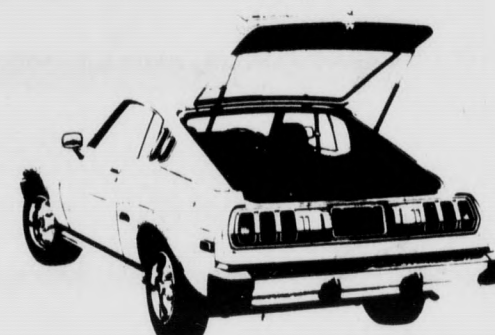
FREE 5 YEAR/50,000 MI.

WARRANTY

**ON ANY NEW CAR OR
TRUCK PURCHASED**

**THE ANSWER**

\$1.32 A POUND, THAT'S CHEAP-
ER THAN COFFEE. \$2927.98 plus
tax and license.



LEASE: CELICAL LIFTBACK

\$9641
plus tax

36 mo. lease cap cost of \$4938.98
\$303.34 down with a bring back of
\$2716.43 on approval of credit. In-
cludes all standard factory equip-
ment.

HALF TON SR-5

Cheapest mini truck of the market with
highest EPA gas mileage.



**WORLD'S GREATEST
SERVICE ON ALL
FOREIGN MAKES
AND MODELS!**

OZZIE DAVIS

**WORLD'S GREATEST USED
CAR DEPARTMENT!
100 CAR INVENTORY ON
OUR USED CAR LOT!**

2350 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE TOYOTA 447-8447

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school, Wa
846-7607

BABYSITT
& 3-32 hrs
type #43

BABYSITT
after 6 p.m.

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37-Pets &

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family: 455

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other anima

FREE PUPPI
Ship. m. 8
only. Days
838-9360.

FREE: To go
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38-Horses

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Public Horse
17-10 a.m.

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PHONE & 91
Box 326, Nev

HALF Arabian
Getting. 7 yr
\$500, 846-65

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40-Supplies

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46-Applianc

BRAND NEW
vest, gold \$
462-4591.

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yrs. old. \$300

WASHER, Sig
pounds, heav
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47-Television

VIDEO TAPE
\$8.50 per hou
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corble, excel
tube. \$275, 4

48-Home Fu

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Brand new in
odds & ends,
all sizes of sof

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matters ship
just for this

sets. twins \$3
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full. \$59.00.

\$1.00. MATTI
\$25-\$44. Full
\$55 to \$75. K

WE GUARANTEE
DAMAGE. Pr
we'll need to

Bank cards O
11 p.m., Sat
Sun

MATTRESSES
1348 Gal
67

BUTCHER BL
with 2 chairs. I
828

DANISH MOD
wood frame,
scotchguard
FIRM. Alt. 3 p.

DINING RM. S
provincial, tab
& china cabin
447-7418 att.

ELEGANT m
lamp. 4 1/2 ft. l
beads. \$125. 8

31. Temporary/Part-Time

GOOD PAY, short hrs., High School & College students, prof. sales training, 829-1529.

PART TIME must now be employed free to work 4 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. plus Sats. 10-2 p.m. Or 5 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. in small appliance business of owner. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing which ever you prefer. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

SERVICE PERSONNEL attractive over 18 yrs. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Pt. time. Cactus Jack's, 5771 First St., Liv. or Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

32. Employment Agencies

ARROYO AGENCY
Diesel Mechanic, experienced
Call 447-3959
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered.
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

DIABLO AGENCY
TITLE SEARCHER... \$900-\$2000
DIESEL MECH... \$8.35 hr.
SEWERS (Need 2)... \$750 up
MIDWEST RECEIPT... \$500 up
BAKER (Relocate)... \$500 hr. DOE
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

35. Domestic
ADULT SITTER, before & after school, Walnut Grove area, Pleas. 846-7607 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER for 2 boys, 18 mos. & 4-12 yrs., would like Grandma type. 443-1907.

BABYSITTING in my home. Call after 5 p.m., 846-3901.

INFANT CARE, my home, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 5 day week, salary + \$45-7998 after 7 p.m.

INFANTS & Pre-Schoolers welcome, full time or part time, in San Ramon area, 828-2582.

MATURE WOMAN to care for 12 & 5 yr. olds in my home, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hols. & vacs. own trans. & refers. Aft. 6 p.m., 846-7423.

NEED a babysitter? Will babysit in my home 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., 5 day week. Please call 447-9323.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, hourly or weekly. Walt Disney area, S.R., 828-5986.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services
AUSTRALIAN SHEP/POODLE
7 weeks, m/f \$5.00
828-2899 after 6 p.m.

BRITANNY SPANIELS, 10 weeks AKC, field champ lines. Hunt & family. 455-4115.

DACHSHUND Miniature long hair puppies, pure bred, \$75.
846-3765

FREE Adorable fluffy white & black puppy, good w/children & other animals, 828-6322.

FREE PUPPIES, 3 healthy; males; Shet. mix; 8 wks; to good homes, only. Days 443-9162 or Eves. 838-9360.

FREE: To good home, Australian Sheep & German Sheep mix puppies, 7 weeks old, 828-1805.

38. Horses
AUCTION TIME
Call Auction Sales will hold a Public Horse Auction Sun. April 17 10 a.m. at Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Horses now being accepted, all breeds sale. Also saddle & tack going to highest bidders or contact Fred Scholler, barn 6 at the Fair Grounds. PHONE: 916-885-1624 or P.O. Box 326, New Castle, 94568.

HALF Arabian & 1/2 Quarter horse, Gelding, 7 years old, 16 hands, \$500, 846-6512.

REGISTERED quarter horse Gelding, show prospect. Must see to appreciate. 862-9990.

40. Supplies & Services
HORSES BOARDED, pasture, paddocks & stalls, arena, tack room & hill riding, 846-1905.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances
BRAND NEW Hilo still in box. Harvest gold \$500/best offer. 462-4591.

GAS RANGE w/dbl. ovens & broiler. Bottom oven, self-cleaning. Harvest gold. Wards unit, 2 yrs. old, \$300, 828-8393.

WASHER, Signature, 8 cycle, 18 pounds, heavy duty, good condition. \$95, 443-0347.

47. Television & Stereo
VIDEO TAPE for Cartivision, \$8.50 per hour.
682-4633

ZENITH 23 inch remote control console, excel. cond., new picture tube, \$275, 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings
BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, full \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, full \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$119. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25-\$44, Full \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

BUTCHER BLOCK Kitchen table with 4 chairs, like new.
828-2966

DANISH MODERN couch, Walnut wood frame, Gold cushions, scotch guarded. Good cond. \$75 FIRM. Aft. 3 p.m. 829-4826.

DINING RM. SET, Antique white provincial, table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet. \$750 or offer. 447-418 aft. 6 p.m.

ELEGANT macrame Gazebo lamp, 4 1/2 ft. long, white w/gold beads. \$125, 828-0562.

31. Part-time & Temporary

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont, 651-7500.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, brown plaid, good cond., \$100
846-3859.

50. Articles For Sale
ALMOST NEW baby crib w/ sheets, bedspread, mattress & pad, \$30, 828-7938.

BICYCLE built for two \$65, Lawn mower, 18 in. reel type, Sears, \$40, 443-0347.

CERAMIC MOLDS, good cond., many discontinued. Shelves, some greenware & bisque. Sat. 4-6 p.m. Aft. 10 a.m. 1965 Broad moor, Liv.

COUCH, love seat, chair & a lot of misc. items for sale.
447-3028

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95, (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FIREWOOD, green split Oak, delivered, 6 cord minimum.
209-394-8066

FREE COMPOST
846-8450

LUGGAGE rack fits all Volkswagens tops \$20; Ward's compact like new \$75; antique round Oak table, 4 lion head pedestals; 3 leaves \$500, 846-5584.

MOTHER'S DAY Gift Ideas
Aldrich's Shawls
443-6721

3 SPD. bike w/ basket & baby set, conv. high chair, wrought iron dining set, 447-0581.

8' POOL table with equipment, excel. cond., \$350, 846-6988.

51. Garage Sales
APRIL 16TH & 17TH
1124 Arlington Rd. Liv.

ARTICLES from 18 families, Sun, 10-4 p.m., 5586 Paseo Navarro, Pleas. Benefit Youth Sports.

BARGAINS galore, lots of misc. items. Fri. & Sat. 9-5 p.m. 315 Ethan Ct., S. R. off Davona Dr.

FOUR FAMILIES 3849 Madera Wy. Livermore. April 16-17th, 9:30 a.m. - on. Baby items, couch, bicycles & more.

FRI. & SAT. 10 - 4 p.m. 6185 Crater Lake Ct., Valley Trails, Pleasanton.

FRI. & Sat. April 15 & 16, 9-5 p.m. Furr., clothing & misc., 4034 Alvarado St., Pleas.

FURN., bake items, etc. Sat. 9-6 p.m. Chestnut St., Liv. Sponsored by The Campfire Girls.

GIANT garage sale, Apr. 16 & 17th, 9-4 p.m. 7525 May Way & 9 May Ct. S.R. Goodies, drapes etc.

LIVERMORE: 374 Murrell Ln. Stude. Gun; furn.; copier; type writer; motors; clothes & misc. Thurs. Fri., Sat., 10-5 p.m.

LIVERMORE: 868 Grace. Tables, chairs, beds, couch & lots more! Apr. 16-17th 9 a.m. on.

MISC. ITEMS, headboard, drapes, 6851 Hickory Lane, Dublin, Saturday 10-5 p.m.

51. Garage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale, Apr. 16th & 17th, 9-5 p.m. 2354 Raven Rd. Pleas. Car tape deck & speakers, RV tires & rims; Odds & Sundry items; fish tank w/ fish; Sawyer slide projector & lots of misc.

STEREO TV, skis, antiques, furn. & more. Apr. 16 & 17th, 9-5 p.m. 57 Alton Pl. S. R.

SUN. ONLY, 10-4 p.m. Antiques, bdrm. set, dining set, hide-a-bed, many misc. goodies, 552 Ruby Rd., Livermore.

54. Wanted to Buy
USED English riding boots, size 2 1/2, riding pants size 8, good cond., 443-0768.

56. Sportsman's Needs
HEY FISHERMEN!
Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. clams; anchovies; sardines; worms; nite crawlers; grass shrimp; fishing tackle; FREE BAG ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE. North right off 580. Open 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri. nites till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

FINANCIAL
63. Money to Loan
CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS
73. Rooms for Rent
MODERATE rent & some child care in exchange for room. 443-5195

75. Apartments for Rent
UNFURNISHED apt. for rent, \$130 per mo. Middle age preferred. 447-1796.

78. Duplexes for Rent
LIV: 3 bdrm., lge. bath, w/cpt., air, AEK, patio, yard, dbl garage, near Lab. \$300/mo. 455-1096.

LIV: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpt., drps., air, AEK, garage, water pd. Near Lab. 1st + \$150 Sec. dep. \$300/mo. No pets. Avail. May 1. 455-1965.

NICE 2 bdrm., 2 bath duplex in Dublin. Unfurnished. 828-4089 or 886-8000, agent.

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/cpts & drps., family rm., 2 car garage, large tree shaded patio, no pets. \$325. Walter Molz, 828-8500.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath plush carpets, built in kitchen, \$325/month. Agent 829-4222.

LIV: Good location, air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc, AEK, lg. fenced yard. Children/ pets ok. \$375/mo. + \$150 dep. 443-8668.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home for rent in Livermore. Hurry and call will be available on May 1. \$275 per mo. 442 Andrews Livermore, call for details, 462-4535.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON: Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath with beamed ceilings, lots of mature trees. Month to month at \$300 + \$100 renter's fund cleaning deposit. This is a super price on this rental!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

PLEAS: Charming older home 3-4 bdrm; 2 ba; beamed ceilings; liv. & din. frplc; stove; refrig; dishwasher. \$425 per mo. \$200 cleaning dep. 846-2274.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm; 2 ba; lg. fam. rm; walk to schools & shopping. \$435 per mo. 462-4757.

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, family rm. \$350/mo. Agent. 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; 18X24 fam. rm; 2 lg. decks; w/BBQ pit; nr. all schools; on ct. Only \$395. Call Steve 938-4554 or 829-0740 or 798-1519.

81. Wanted to Rent
NEEDED
Looking for 2 or 3 bdrm. home w/acreage for horses & dogs to rent. Can Pay \$350 to \$375. Will pay \$25 fee for locating the right home.

886-6739
YOUNG employed female would like to share Apt. w/ same, nr. Bart bus preferred, 828-3944.

82. Vacation Rentals
COTTAGE SO. LAKE TAHOE, 1 bldg from "Y", comp. furn. except linens, slps 6. Eves. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
MAIN STREET PLEASANTON
Big 8200 sq. ft. building on a 32,000 sq. ft. lot. Close to Civic Center. Way under replacement cost at \$225,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.
REAL ESTATE

Watch the REAL ESTATE SECTION APRIL 17th FOR DETAILS

DUBLIN
EXECUTIVE ANSWER
To luxury living. This split level features large swimming pool, formal dining; family room; rumpus room; BBQ; gazebo; two redwood decks; a rare 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with a Briarhill view. \$96,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
B-L-T
BETTER LOOK TWICE
At this view of Mt. Diablo & Las Trampas Tri-level. 2450 sq. ft. New carpets, H&F swimming pool with spa. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Must see! 1 year home warranty. \$109,500.
325 Conway Drive, Danville

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

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EXECUTIVE ANSWER
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VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale

DANDY DUPLEX
Well maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit Duplex on Northside of Livermore. Good cash flow with right down payment. Call for details. \$54,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

90. Homes for Sale
CUSTOM HOME
New 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home features such extras as left hand Swedish fireplace, formal dining area, spacious fully equipped country kitchen, family room with built in B-B-Q, dbl door study, plush carpets, large covered patio, dbl. garage. Large 3/4 acre lot in exclusive area. \$44,900

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

DANVILLE
BY OWNER: Unusual contemporary home, in a forest of trees unbeatable at \$75,900. 820-2792.

LOVELY FAMILY
Home with spacious designed rooms; AEK; double ovens; ample cabinets accent this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a large lot. Central air conditioning inside laundry, formal dining room. Hurry on this Greenbrook home. \$88,600.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
B-L-T
BETTER LOOK TWICE
At this view of Mt. Diablo & Las Trampas Tri-level. 2450 sq. ft. New carpets, H&F swimming pool with spa. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Must see! 1 year home warranty. \$109,500.
325 Conway Drive, Danville

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VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DUBLIN
EXECUTIVE ANSWER
To luxury

LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 TO 5
634 Brookfield Dr.
ALL YOU COULD WANT

This beautifully decorated home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, much wanted fireplace in family room, formal dining room and much more! \$71,900. Call for details.

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PRICED RIGHT

This 3 bedroom home is located close to schools and shopping. It features an indoor laundry. \$47,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

RANCH IN
THE SKY

New 2200 sq. ft. custom home on 11 acres. View of the Sierra Nevada and the whole Valley. Beautiful kitchen you won't believe until you see. Tons of redwood and cedar throughout this home. Even a sauna. Call for more details.

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

RARELY

On the market! A Fontanetti Model in the Sunset area. Screened patio, 15'x30' pool with heater & filter. Large pines and lovely landscaping. Ceramic tile, cathedral ceilings plus formal dining room. Doesn't this sound inviting? \$69,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700

2205 4th St., Livermore

ROLLIN' COUNTRY

40 acres, bordering State Park. Rolling hills, excellent home site, secluded. Power for phone near by, off main road. \$44,500. \$8,900 down.

LIST WITH US
OUT OF STATE
AND LOCAL ADVERTISINGVIC DIETZ
6088
Sausal Blvd., Pleasanton
462-3920

SCUMPTIOUS

Rancher minutes from the Lab 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room, formal dining room, upgraded carpeting, custom drapes, central air, front and rear sprinklers, dog run. Need to write more! Come and see this beauty! \$64,950.

CENTURY 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE, INC.
829-4300.

SHEFFIELD MODEL

This beautifully maintained home features AEK with pantry, fireplace and large attractive yard. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home won't last long at \$62,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SOMERSET CALIFORNIA

An exciting 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a corner lot, AEK, fireplace, upgraded carpeting throughout, raised entry, formal dining room and large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Just listed better hurry \$64,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUNNY & BRIGHT

Describes this lovely home. Decorator wallpaper, mirrors, track lighting in kitchen and family room. Two patios, redwood deck, garden area, sprinklers, front and rear. Central air. \$61,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700

2205 4th St., Livermore

WE WANT TO
SHOW OFF...

This fabulous Shangri-la Model, so it's open Sunday 1 to 5 pm. Tastefully decorated thru out, cathedral ceiling in living room, custom cabinet in kitchen. Upgraded carpeting, large family room, fireplace, inside laundry, 16x32 in-ground pool and much more! Only \$78,900.

Prestige
Homes7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

\$43,000

Is all we're asking for this cute 2 bedroom "Starter Home". Quiet neighborhood, older home, clean & neat.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

1.5 ACRES

Near downtown, excellent location for multiple units. Lots of frontage, presently has 3 bed room, 1 bath carrier. Invest now! \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

185 ACRES
Rockefeller Blvd., "One of the secrets of financial success, is to buy real estate in the path of progress!" Here's your opportunity, 185 acres just 1 mile to Free-way 580. East of Livermore, near research Lab. Just \$999,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100

PLEASANTON

A 1939 CLASSIC
CADILLAC SITS IN
FRONT OF THIS
BEAUTIFUL

Val Vista - Alta Vista model in Pleasanton. Shows like a model home. All new carpeting, 4 big bedrooms. Just gorgeous bath rooms. Sunken family room and a brick patio with pool. (The Cadillac goes with the seller.) \$75,000.

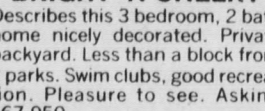
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100

ARE YOU??

Tired of looking for that one home that fits your needs? Look at this 3 bedroom plus, 2 1/2 bath executive home. Custom drapes, paneling, central air, electronic air filter, prof. landscaping, sprinklers. Extras too many to mention! \$83,500.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020BEST IN
THE WEST!

Willow West that is! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large formal living room, separate eating area in kitchen and indoor laundry. Beautifully landscaped yard. A super home in an excellent area. \$72,950.

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

BRIGHT 'N CHEERY

Describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nicely decorated. Private backyard. Less than a block from 2 parks, swim clubs, good recreation. Pleasure to see. Asking \$67,950.

ab
allied
brokers

BY OWNER: Del Prado, Tri-level 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Cabana Club, A/C, patio cover, solarium floors, 2200 sq. ft., many features, \$89,950, 846-9080.

CUSTOM BUILT

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located in Pleasanton Heights. Many lovely features: custom drapes, intercom, woven woods, wallpaper and paneling. The 1/2 acre lot has been professionally landscaped, includes sprinklers, covered deck, lots of privacy. For the discriminating home buyer \$87,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

EXCLUSIVE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a huge country living lot. At most 1700 sq. ft. of living with fireplace and indoor laundry. \$70,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

EXTRA NICE

2 bedroom, Condo. Vintage Hills area, central air, AEK includes dishwasher, refrig., wood burning fireplace, pool privileges, great landscaping. \$48,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020FORMER MODEL
5 BEDROOMS

Plush carpeting thru out central air, lots of wallpaper, two fireplaces, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped front and back. Includes sprinklers. \$93,500.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

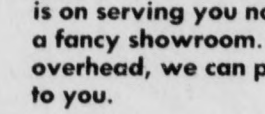
846-8880

NEW LISTINGS

COME INTO OUR OFFICE FOR YOUR FREE AREA MAP PIN-POINTING ALL THE NEW LISTINGS IN PLEASANTON.

Courtesy of
LW OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
Phone 846-8850

117. Domestic Cars

Today's Specials at
Yesterday's Prices!

NO FRILLS AT GOE! Just honest, down-to-earth prices on INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, light duty vehicles. At Goe, the emphasis is on serving you not maintaining a fancy showroom. By cutting our overhead, we can pass on savings to you.

GOE AUTO SALES

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Since 1964 T.W. GOE-owner
GEORGE GOE-sales TOM GOE-service
846-5869 "We all sell parts."

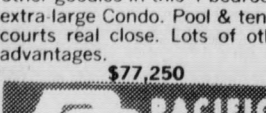
PLEASANTON

DEL PRADO

Set on a large lot in this lovely home. Central air, upgraded carpeting, cement work front & rear.

VALLEY REALTY
1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431FOUR KINGSIZE
BEDROOMS

2 bathrooms. Model sharp home large family room, professionally landscaped. Bar-be-que. \$72,950.



462-2770

GOURMET

Kitchen with self cleaning oven. New tone food center & all the other goodies in this 4 bedroom, extra-large Condo. Pool & tennis courts real close. Lots of other advantages.



77,250

HARD TO FIND

A good buy take a look! This super 3 bedroom, 2 bath central aired home is tastefully decorated, freshly painted and has mature landscaping. Patios, sprinklers, much more! \$70,950.



829-1020

HIGHLAND OAKS 4 bdrm; 2 ba; cust. drps; comp. cpted; professionally landscaped \$74,000. 462-1903.

IT'S A DANDY

Truly comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace, plush carpets, beautiful landscaping, large redwood deck. \$70,950.



462-2770

LOVELY HOME

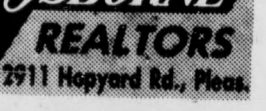
Custom 4 bedroom home with 1825 sq. ft. of comfortable living. This home features upgraded carpeting & drapes, super convenient AEK, garage door opener, covered patio and many decorative touches. Call to see this pleasing home today. \$78,950.



Pleasanton 846-5900

LUXURIOUS LIVING

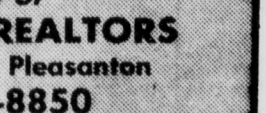
In this model home in Vintage Hills. Plush carpets, stone & brick fireplace, central air, sprinklers, beautiful view, split level patios. This home is BEAUTIFUL! Call for info.



846-8116

MADE FOR KIDS!

Safe, low traffic cul-de-sac with gigantic 150' back yard. 4 big bedrooms; 2 baths; redwood deck; fruit trees. More. \$68,000.

CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100NEW CUSTOM HOME
IN CASTLEWOOD

Ken Goeh is building an original home on Castledown Road. Plans and specifications in our office. Buy now and choose your own finishing touches.



2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

117. Domestic Cars

PLEASANTON

MANSANITA MODEL

Beautiful home with custom drapes & carpets, formal dining, brick and redwood decking. Anthony pool and absolute beauty at \$104,950.

1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431

NEW LISTING

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath landscaped & decorated "Colony Model". Features Country Kitchen, storage galore, family room with paneling, bookshelves & wet bar. Covered patio & much brick work. Hurry this won't last. \$78,950.

7124 Village Parkway,
Dublin 828-6060OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
1 - 5 P.M.
792 CONCORD ST.
VINTAGE HILLS

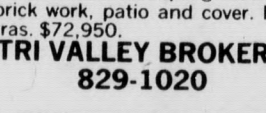
Bonus 16x32 swimming pool; custom built 4 bdrm; 2 1/2 ba; single story home. For din. rm, sep. fam. rm, over 2000 sq. ft. of executive liv. space. Low maintenance & complete landscaping. Asking \$97,000. 462-1199 or 828-2235.



462-2770

SEARCHING
IN VAIN?

Stop here or call now. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast bar. Charming & right on a quiet court setting. \$73,950.



462-2770

STONERIDGE

Super sharp home with upgraded carpets, decking in rear yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super! \$64,950.

1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431SUPER NEW
LISTING

4 bedroom, 2 bath Monte Vista. Decorated to perfection plus beautiful landscaping. Lots of brick work, patio and cover. Extra. \$72,950.



829-1020

EAST BAY AMC

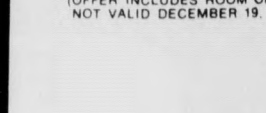
164th & 14th St., SAN LEANDRO



East Bay AMC has the largest selection of pick-ups in the East Bay. Come in and shop our selection for expert advice and fair deals.

FREE
C B RADIO

with each car or truck purchased
when you bring in this ad.



ASK FOR BILL MUELLER
276-4000

117. Domestic Cars

PLEASANTON

THE EASTER BUNNY

Had a field day here, from the lushly planted atrium entry to the greenhouse like patio off the kitchen. This large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Meadows has formal dining; family room; large master and so much more... See it at \$78,500 today.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

TOP OF PLEASANTON!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning. Attractively decorated and landscaped. This is by far the lowest priced property in the area. \$75,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

ULTRA

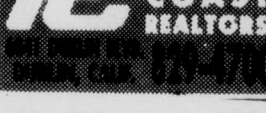
Nice set up for the family who likes to live outside & in the pool! Huge deck & lots of "Cool-Deck" around the pool. 600 sq. ft. Play room, also they're throwing in a large 4 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac. \$76,250.



829-4700

SAN RAMON

CLOSE
To schools & shopping and on a quiet cul-de-sac for the growing family. 4 bedrooms in this comfortable home. Mature trees & lots of decorative rock. \$72,325.



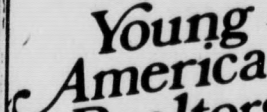
829-4700

117. Domestic Cars

SAN RAMON

KIDS AND DOGS

Will love the location of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on a quiet court with no traffic. Beautifully landscaped with sprinklers, large kitchen, with family room and fireplace, plush carpets. Home warranty included. \$68,500.



829-4222

BY OWNER 2 bdrm; 2 ba; Sunny Glen Adult Community.
828-2385.

117. Domestic Cars

SAN RAMON

OAK CREEK, 3 bdrm. 2 ba, AEK, w/w cpts. Owner selling.
\$62,000. 828-5828.

PRICED RIGHT ON!

As a matter of fact, homes just like it would sell for \$100,000 just a few miles away. 4 bedroom, 2 bath; beautiful pool; vacuum system; formal dining room.

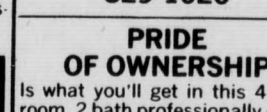
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100

117. Domestic Cars

SAN RAMON

LOTS OF LIVING

In this extra large 5 bedroom, 3 bath beautifully decorated home. Features near new carpets, AEK with pantry. Formal dining, family room, mature landscaping plus for your summer fun a large pool. See today! \$86,950.



829-1020

PRIDE
OF OWNERSHIP

Is what you'll get in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath professionally decorated home. Sunken living room, formal dining room, stone fireplace, new carpets, drapes plus large pool, redwood deck, quiet cul-de-sac. \$83,500.



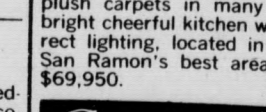
829-1020

117. Domestic Cars

SAN RAMON

OPEN HOME
2840 OAKCREEK DR.
April Love

Here's an eye catcher! A new lovely 7 room home which will win the love of the entire family, it is a new 3 bedroom, Rancher with 2 baths; central entry; separate family room with fireplace; new plush carpets in many rooms; bright cheerful kitchen with indirect lighting, located in one of San Ramon's best areas. Only \$69,950.

7114 DUBLIN BLVD
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

117. Domestic Cars

**SAVE
\$\$\$\$
THIS WEEK
ONLY!**

**INTRODUCING
MAZDA'S FANTASTIC
NEW "GLC".
TEST DRIVE ONE
TODAY!**

**BRAND NEW 1976
MAZDA MIZER
SPORT COUPE**

**AS LOW AS
\$2795**
Plus tax & license

**5 YEAR/75,000 MILE
FULLY TRANSFERABLE FACTORY ROTARY
ENGINE WARRANTY**

**BRAND NEW 1976
MAZDA
COSMO
\$11929**
per mo. + tax
36 mo. lease

**SALE PRICE
\$5195**
plus tax and license

**DIABLO
MAZDA**
2646 N. MAIN
WALNUT CREEK
937-6900

All American Giveaway

\$400 \$400 \$400

**Accommodations
at any
Americana Hotel**

**Travel on
American
Airlines**

**American
Tourister
Luggage**

OFFER INCLUDES ROOM ONLY, DEPENDING UPON AVAILABILITY.
NOT VALID DECEMBER 19, 1977 THROUGH JANUARY 1, 1978.

TRAVEL MUST BE COMPLETED
BY JUNE 15, 1978.

(SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE:
7-PC. VERVILE SET PALOMINO COLOR.)

Your Choice With Purchase Of Any New AMC Car With Factory Air Conditioning

OFFER APPLIES TO NEW '76 Or '77 CARS.

1977 AMX

232-cyl., Automatic floor shift, Fiberglass components, ft. air dam, rear win. louvers, DR78x14 tires, Styled Road Wheels, Brushed Alum. Roof Band, Ft. Sway Bar, Rally Instrumentation, Appear. Group, Protection Package, Side-Molding, and Lots More!

\$4978 + Tax & Lic.

1977 BARCELONA II

304 V-8, Auto, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes (front Discs), Landau Padded Vinyl Roof, Opera Windows, Slot Style Wheels, Radial Tires, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Decor Group, Plus Lots More!

\$5863 + Tax & Lic.

Hurry While Our Selection Is At Its Finest!

ATCHINSON AMC INC.

2346 MONUMENT, PLEASANT HILL 687-3700

117. Domestic Cars

Today's Specials at
Yesterday's Prices!

NO FRILLS AT GOE! Just honest, down-to-earth prices on INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, light duty vehicles. At Goe, the emphasis is on serving you not maintaining a fancy showroom. By cutting our overhead, we can pass on savings to you.

GOE AUTO SALES

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Since 1964 T.W. GOE-owner
GEORGE GOE-sales TOM GOE-service
846-5869 "We all sell parts."

117. Domestic Cars

Today's Special

AUTOMOTIVE

SAN RAMON

QUICK OCCUPANCY AND.....
Elegant decor in this California Classic, 4 bedrooms; 2 bath home. Super sharp with upgraded carpets, electric alarm springs system all on an oversized lot. Best buy at \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SAN RAMON BEAUTY
Excellent cul-de-sac location in Walnut Hills. 4 bedrooms; 2 baths with shake roof, formal dining and inside laundry. \$71,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SUNOL

UNUSUAL COUNTRY PROPERTY
Almost 2 1/2 acres. Just 1/2 mile from downtown Sunol. Quiet setting. 165 feet of creek frontage. \$139,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

93. Lots & Acreage

VIEW SITE
Near Castlewood Club. 2+ acres. \$37,500.

FIVE ACRES
Zoned Industrial Park. Close to freeway 680. Pleasanton. \$39,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LAND — Must sell, 2 1/2 acres, Antelope Valley. Excel. long term investment due to proposed LA International Airport, Palmdale & Space Shuttle Project. \$17,950. 462-4139.

14 ACRES
With fantastic view and mature Oak trees. Easy commute to Livermore. Yes, you may build and the owner will subordinate. \$40,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

2 ACRES tall Pines; 2 hrs. from area; good road; elect; small private lake; terms priced at \$8500 owner agent. 829-4624.

96. Out of County Property

20 ACRES, ranch land. 1 1/2 hours from the area, 6 miles from Angels Camp, Calif. Good road, electricity, septic OK, raise your own garden, OK for cows, horses, etc., \$27,000, good terms. Call Agent. 829-4624.

TRANSPORTATION

LET VINCE PUT YOU in the DRIVER'S SEAT!



see Vince Stuart
CODIROLI FORD
373 First St. Livermore • 443-1000

104. Boats & Service

1975 TAHITI 21 in. Daycruiser. 455 Olds Berkeley jet, custom trailer. 443-3451.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE

BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
Oil (case) List \$20.50 — \$12.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

SHORTBED PU SHELL, insulated. 20 gal. tank, boot & misc. equip. Trade for handgun, cash or misc. Call 846-2063.

VACATIONER — TERRY
To Name A Few
• TRAILERS-CAMPERS
• MOTORHOMES-SHELLS
• PARTS-ACCESSORIES
• REPAIRS
• FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
LIVERMORE RV
889 Portola Ave. Livermore
443-6393

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

'64 GMC chassis mount 24 ft. Motorhome, ps, pb, stereo, air. \$3800 or best offer. 829-1986.

18 FT. Pace Arrow motorhome. 28,000 mi., self contained, stereo & CB, slps. 6. \$6750. 443-0833.

27 FT. Travel Trailer, Tandem axle, elec. brakes, excel. condition. \$2850. 447-4348.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

MOTOR HOME RENTAL \$150 wk. 6 cents mi. sleeps 6. 443-2931.

NEW '77 MOTOR HOME, Field & Stream, 23' fully self-contained, rent by day, wk. or mo. 447-5955.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins. 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

'71 TRIUMPH 650, extended front end, good condition, \$600. 828-7938.

113. Trucks

EL CAMINO '76 SS, air, ps; pb mint cond; low mi. \$5300 FIRM. Aft. 3 p.m. 462-4502.

FORD '71, 1/2 ton; 41,000 mi; excel. cond., \$2500. 447-0262.

MAZDA '73 Pick Up, paneled shell, low mileage, excel. condition. \$2150. 447-4348.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT 1975 X19, 18000 miles. AM/FM tape, mags, like new. 828-2966.

HONDA Civic Hatchback, '74, fantastic cond., AM/FM 8 track, mag wheels, radials, vinyl top. 443-7995.

VOLKSWAGEN '65 BUG, good running cond. new tires & engine. \$625. 447-7525.

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK Special '68 Calif. GS350, V8, air, ps, pb, replacement eng., radials, well maintained, good cond., \$950. 828-4995.

CHEVY VEGA, new tires, 27,000 miles, must sell this nice family stat. wag. 455-5351.

CHEVY '72 Vega wagon, 4 speed, 5501 San Antonio, Pleas. 846-4719.

117. Domestic Cars

COUGAR '71 XR7, ps, pb; V-8; auto; AM/FM 8 track. \$2200/offer. 828-0690.

COUPE DE VILLE '73, Yel. low/Tan leather upholstery, Stereo, tape, \$4995; Lic. 449 MGC. **LEW DOTY CADILLAC** 357-1544.

COUPE DE VILLE '72, White/Blue leather, tape, \$3495. Lic. 225 DST. **LEW DOTY CADILLAC** 357-1544.

DODGE 1971 Dart Swinger, V8, auto, air, ps, low miles, radials. \$1800. 846-5596.

EL DORADO '74, Red/White leather interior, 43,000 miles. Tape. Lic. 028 JUH. \$6995. **LEW DOTY CADILLAC** 357-1544.

117. Domestic Cars

MERCURY Marquis '69 Brougham, ps, pwr. disc brakes, A/C, light brown w/wh. htdp., excel. cond. 443-9264 aft. 7 p.m. & weekends.

MERCURY MONTEREY '62, 4 dr. power, auto; Ward's air cond; mech cond fair; excel. body; clean. \$225/offer. 828-1172.

MERCURY '74 Cougar XR7, A/C, leather int., power, tilt wheel, etc., \$3790. 846-8449.

MUSTANG '71 Mach I, air cond., 351 eng., auto, ps, pb, excel. cond. Call 846-9074 eves.

MUSTANG '74, Ghia, pwr., auto, air, V6, AM/FM, deluxe in/out, 26,000 mi., sharp. 846-5585.

PLYMOUTH '64 Fury, 2 dr. Sedan, 318 eng., clean, good running cond., \$400. 447-5596.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA

DOWN GO PRICES... MID-YEAR ANNUAL Clearance

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF NEW '77 PONTIACS AND USED CARS ARE ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO LOWEST PRICES

BRAND NEW '77 GRAND PRIX



Ser. No. P312734

V-8, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Vinyl Top, Tint Glass, W.W. Radial Tires.

\$5288

BRAND NEW '77 FIREBIRD



Ser. No. N117953

V-6, Auto., Air conditioning, Power Strng. & Brakes, Lamp Group, Rally Wheels, Radial Tires.

\$5289

BRAND NEW '77 SUNBIRD HATCHBACK



Ser. No. 2325986

4 Cyl., Accent Stripes, Radial Tires, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Aluminum Wheels.

\$4577

BRAND NEW '77 ASTRE

4 Cyl., Radial Tires, T. Glass, Bucket Seats,



Ser. No. U509471.

\$3488

GREAT USED CAR SAVINGS

'76 TRANS AM

Very Clean, Low Miles, AM/FM STEREO, Tilt Wheel, Factory Air, Rally Wheels, Power Windows and More, Lic. 099NUY.

\$5988

'73 GRAND AM

4 Door, CLEAN, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Rally Wheels, Power Windows, AM/FM Stereo, and MORE, Lic. 987GOJ.

\$2588

'75 MONZA 2+2

Clean, Low Miles, Tilt Wheels, Rally Wheels, Radio, Automatic, Lic. 098MZX.

\$2888

'73 PINTO SQUIRE

Wood Siding, Rack, AM/FM, 4 Speed, Mag Wheels, No. 176015.

\$1888

'77 CAMARO

FACTORY AIR, Automatic, Power Steering, V-8, Rally Wheels, & Only 6,500 Miles, No. 509542.

\$5388

'75 FIREBIRD

Low Miles, Clean, Vinyl Top, Factory Air, AM/Tape, Automatic, Power Steering, No. 515444.

\$4388

'73 BONNEVILLE COUPE

Sold By Us New, Very Low Miles & Very Clean, Factory Air, Vinyl Top, AM/FM, Automatic, Lic. 847GKQ.

\$2688

'75 COMET

Coupe, V-8, Power Steering, Rally Wheels, Automatic, Chrome Exterior, One Owner, Clean, Lic. 630NFD.

\$2788

'74 PLYMOUTH

SEBRING, Vinyl Top, Factory Air, Automatic, Power Steering, CLEAN, Low Miles, Lic. 143JYC.

\$2788

'74 RANCHERO

FACTORY AIR, AM/FM STEREO TAPE, Automatic, Power Steering, CLEAN, No. 284155.

\$3688

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M.
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA

1300 Concord Ave, Concord ph. 825-8000

OPEN
daily until
9 P.M.
including
SUNDAY



Cancer crusaders

It's shaped like a football, but it's really a cardboard cut out of a bomb to show that the American Cancer Society has targeted \$450,000 as the goal in its current fund-raising drive. Gene Upshaw, a Pleasanton resident familiar to followers of professional football, is the honorary chairman of the educational and fund-raising drive this month. With him is Karren Pentony of Pleasanton. (Photo courtesy of American Cancer Society)

Cancer fund drive slated in Valley

Dolly Kahlin is the chairperson for the Dublin area in a special fund raising drive which will culminate in a countywide door to door appeal from April 29 to May 9.

In Livermore, Lyn Gross, Mary Ann Chittick and Betty Cowdery are running the campaign.

Persons interested in helping can call the society's office at 832-7012 or 357-1961.

Honorary Alameda County Chairperson Gene

Upshaw of Pleasanton said that the drive not only will solicit funds, but also educate residents about cancer. "Just as important as the money, the educational material that volunteers distribute to homes throughout the county can save lives," said Upshaw.

The Oakland Raiders lineman said that he has known many people in and out of athletics who have been stricken with cancer. "Unfortunately some have died, but many lived. It's knowing about the seven warning signals and getting early medical treatment that saved their lives," he emphasized.

Pleasanton supporting KQED bid

PLEASANTON — It's KQED week in this city in honor of the Bay Area television and FM stations which operate under those call letters.

Mayor Robert Philcox issued the proclamation Monday night, noting that KQED has produced "distinguished programs" for viewing throughout the country and has shown and broadcast "notable cultural programs involving local, national, and international artists and performers; public affairs programs with full and complete examination of critical issues affecting citizens of Pleasanton" and other features including media access for specialized groups including minorities and adult education and quality television instruction for school children.

Support for the annual KQED auction and membership contributions was included in the proclamation.

City votes \$1,000 aid to Valley unit

PLEASANTON — The city council voted unanimously Monday to give \$1,000 to the Valley Volunteer, Bureau and consider at budget time another \$3,000 subsidy for the coming fiscal year.

The council took the action in the spirit of helping local citizens donate their time and energy to the Valley's needy. A check for \$1,000 was delivered yesterday to the bureau.

The group hopes to get similar donations from VCS and the Livermore City Council and raise another quarter of its budget through community fund raising activities.

Home permits number two

PLEASANTON — Permits for two single family dwellings were taken out last month with a total estimated assessed valuation of \$80,800.

There was no action in the multiple, commercial and industrial categories, but permits for 15 pools, six signs, and 41 alterations, additions and repairs were issued. Total estimated assessed valuations for all of the permits last month was \$418,390 and \$2,510 was collected in fees.

Dance ducats for marathon now on sale

PLEASANTON — Tickets for the 28 hour dance marathon known as "Dance Your Tootsies Off" are on sale at city hall, 200 Bernal Ave., or from Lee Mercer at 846-3433.

The dance is open to the public at a cost of \$10 per couple for the weekend of April 22 and 23 or \$7.50 for just one of those days.

Tickets for the teen dance on the afternoon of April 23, a Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. will cost \$1 per person.

There will be various dance contests throughout the marathon with prizes for the winners. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. April 22, is sponsored by the Senior VIP's and all ticket contributions are tax deductible.

County grants health care group \$61,875

ALAMEDA COUNTY BUREAU OAKLAND — The Health Care Concerns Committee in Pleasanton was awarded nine months funding totaling \$61,875 from county supervisors this week. The funds will carry the group through the year.

The money is part of a \$1.14 million revenue sharing package for eight agencies throughout the county.

Southern Alameda County Head Start Program, Union City Health Committee, Asian Health Services, La Clinica de la Raza, Berkeley Community Health Project, Berkeley Women's Health Collective, and East Oakland Community Health Alliance also received funds.

City approves stern weed abatement plan

PLEASANTON — The city council went through one of its annual rites (or rights) of Spring Monday night as it rapidly and routinely approved the procedures for weed abatement in the city.

No property owners spoke in opposition to the city's annual procedure in which the property owner is given notice to remove weeds and other unsafe and unsightly things on the property. If the owner fails to comply, the city will clean it up through a contract and send the bill to the property owner.

Just for the record, the weeds didn't send any spokespersons, either.

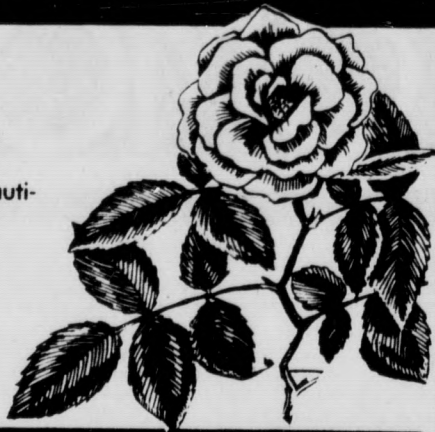
Hybrid Tea

BUSH ROSES

Choose from a rainbow of colors! These beautiful budded Hybrid Tea's are ready to plant and bloom. Save today

2 GAL. CAN

229 EA.



Budded & Blooming AZALEAS

A rainbow of brilliant colors are available for home garden now at fantastic prices. These beautiful azaleas are sure to sell fast so shop early!

137 EA.

1 GAL. CAN

Orchard Supply Hardware

Eager Beaver

PEAT MOSS

Excellent for making your own planting mix. Retains moisture retention for mulching new landscaping. Choose Eager Beaver products for top value at lowest prices.

70 LB. BALE REG. \$3.29

288 EA.

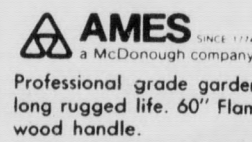


DECORATIVE GARDEN BARK

The perfect dress-up for garden beds, play areas, walkways, etc. Your choice of pathway, medium or jumbo sizes.

BIG 3 CU. FT. BAG REG. \$2.55

198 EA.



7" FLORAL HOE

Professional grade garden tool design for a long rugged life. 60" Flame Treated hardwood handle.

#18-622 REG. \$6.09

488 EA.

Steel-Lite GARDEN SPADE

The Steel-Lite construction reinforces the blade by closing in the conventional open space behind blade. 47" Flame Treated hardwood handle.

749 EA.

REG. \$9.39

#13-051

Bedding Plant Sale!

VEGETABLES & ANNUALS

Choose from a wide variety of vegetables for fresh produce from your garden to table! Large supply of annuals to brighten garden and home.

Huge Selection!



SIX-PACKS

35¢

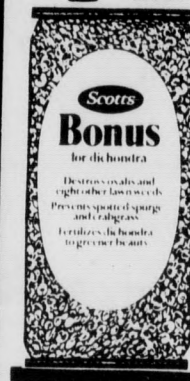


TURF BUILDER

If you'd like a lawn your whole family can enjoy, we recommend Scott's Turf Builder®, America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Turf Builder helps grass develop sturdy roots and vibrantly green top growth. And its steady controlled feeding actually lasts for six to eight weeks—to help your lawn grow thicker and denser, as well as greener. Just spread it as directed, with no danger of burning the lawn—even in hot weather.

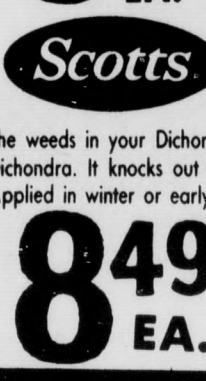
2,000 Sq. Ft.

444 EA.



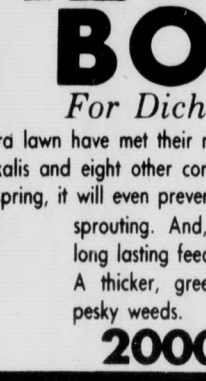
4,000 Sq. Ft.

869 EA.



6,000 Sq. Ft.

1288 EA.



BONUS For Dichondra Lawns

The weeds in your Dichondra lawn have met their match. It's Scott's Bonus® for Dichondra. It knocks out oxalis and eight other common California lawn weeds. Applied in winter or early spring, it will even prevent crabgrass and spurge from sprouting. And, it gives your Dichondra a long lasting feeding at the same time. Result? A thicker, greener lawn — without those pesky weeds.

849 EA.

2000 SQ. FT.

Eager Beaver

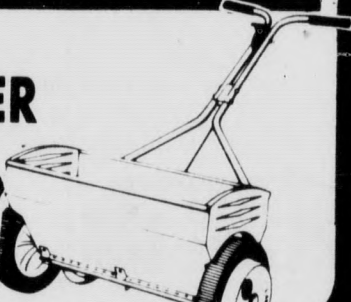
20" FERTILIZER SPREADER

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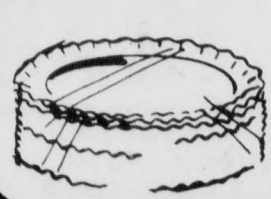
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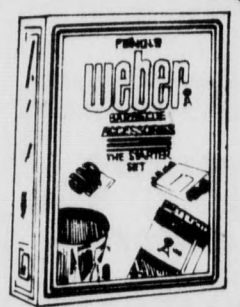


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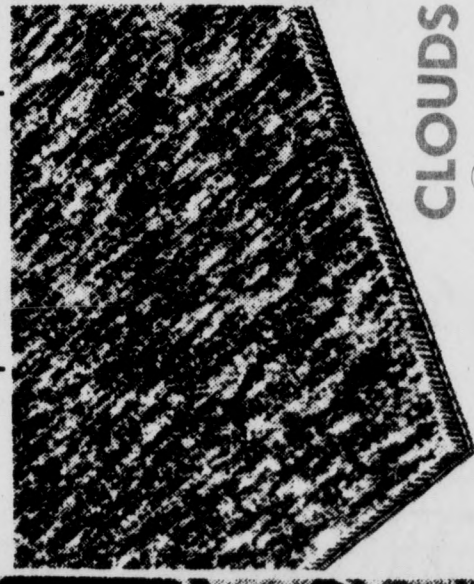
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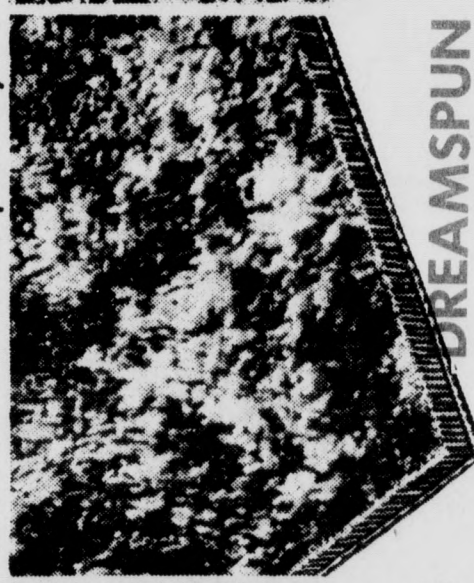


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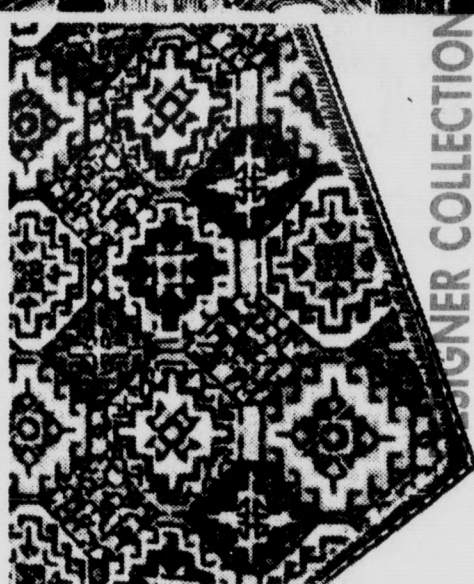


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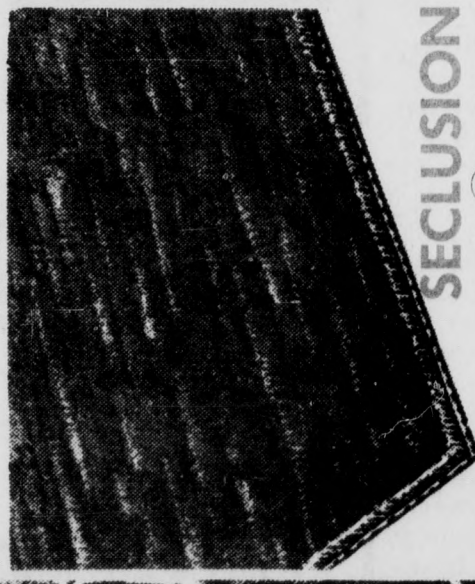


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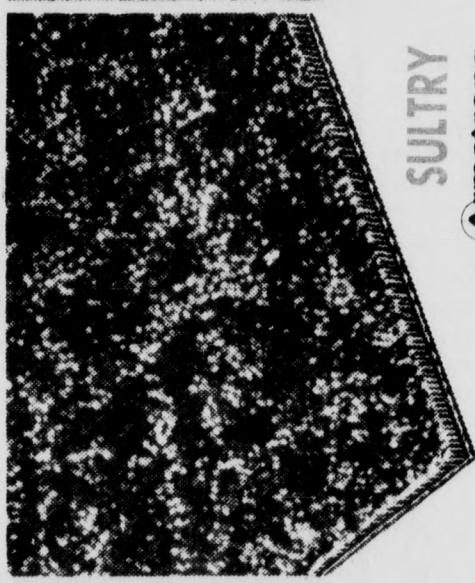


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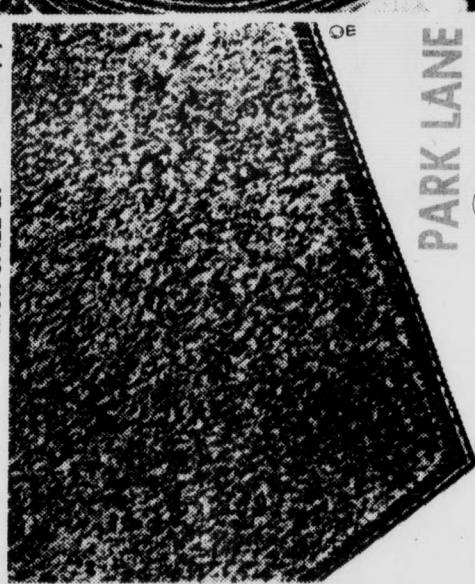


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Don't give up yet, despite the drought

So there's no water and no energy and you're going to trade your home for an open air condominium in an African rain forest?

Well, not so fast.

A lot of people think homeowners can survive in the midst of shortages and droughts. They've contributed ideas on how to make things grow in harsh conditions, and how to build in the face of spiraling prices.

Many of those ideas are included in the following pages, tips to keep the handyman busy and the gardener up to his green thumbs in foliage.

The Times has compiled this special section for people who enjoy working around the home, who take special satisfaction in landscaping and building and planting.

There are thousands of us, and even though conditions may not be perfect right now for home improvement, we don't want to give up our outdoor tinkering.

So read on for suggestions on saving money with building materials. Learn which flowers and vegetables grow best in drought conditions, how you can prepare soil for maximum growth with minimum irrigation, and just how much water you can save by preparing your garden in advance.

Check the following pages for information on upcoming garden shows, which can provide even more insight for drought-plagued planters.

Hang on to this special section for home improvement concepts that will be useful even when the rain returns.



Dry, not dead

It's a dry year in the Bay Area, but with proper soil preparation and watering techniques, plants can grow like this. Read on through the rest of this section.

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Face-lifting for Oakland Garden Show

An interesting bit of horticultural face-lifting is going on in Oakland's famed Lakeside Park Garden Center.

Donation of several major plants and realignment of established exhibit areas in the Chrysanthemum Garden will result in a new floral look by the time visitors throng through the six-acre showpiece for the 45th annual California Spring Garden Show, May 1-8.

Show designer Gordon Courtright is going a big step further, too, by including the installation of two 25-foot ponds, complete with a cascade and two waterfalls, in a space formerly occupied by a portion of the now relocated cascaded 'mum racks.

The new unit will fit into the show's emphasis on water conservation in this year of drought, Courtright points out.

"We are trucking in a supply of chemically acceptable reclaimed water from the California Department of Weights and Measures in Oakland," he said. "This has been used in checking capacities of trucks and vehicles, and before the drought crisis it would have been flushed away into a sewer."

Water will be circulated by pumps, to avoid use of any of the East Bay's supply of fresh water from EBMUD reservoirs.

The ponds are being installed at no cost to the City, through regular Garden Show construction funds and through a donation from the Lakeside Club. They will be left as a permanent feature of the Garden Center after the show.

The Garden Show is sponsored every year by the First District Agricultural Association of the State of California, through cooperation of the Oakland Office of Parks and Recreation.

Kickoff for the planting of donated trees came last week as gardening crews placed a valuable 12-foot deciduous magnolia tree in the area near the ponds. This tree and a flowering cherry tree are among many plants being given to the show by East Bay Nursery of Berkeley.

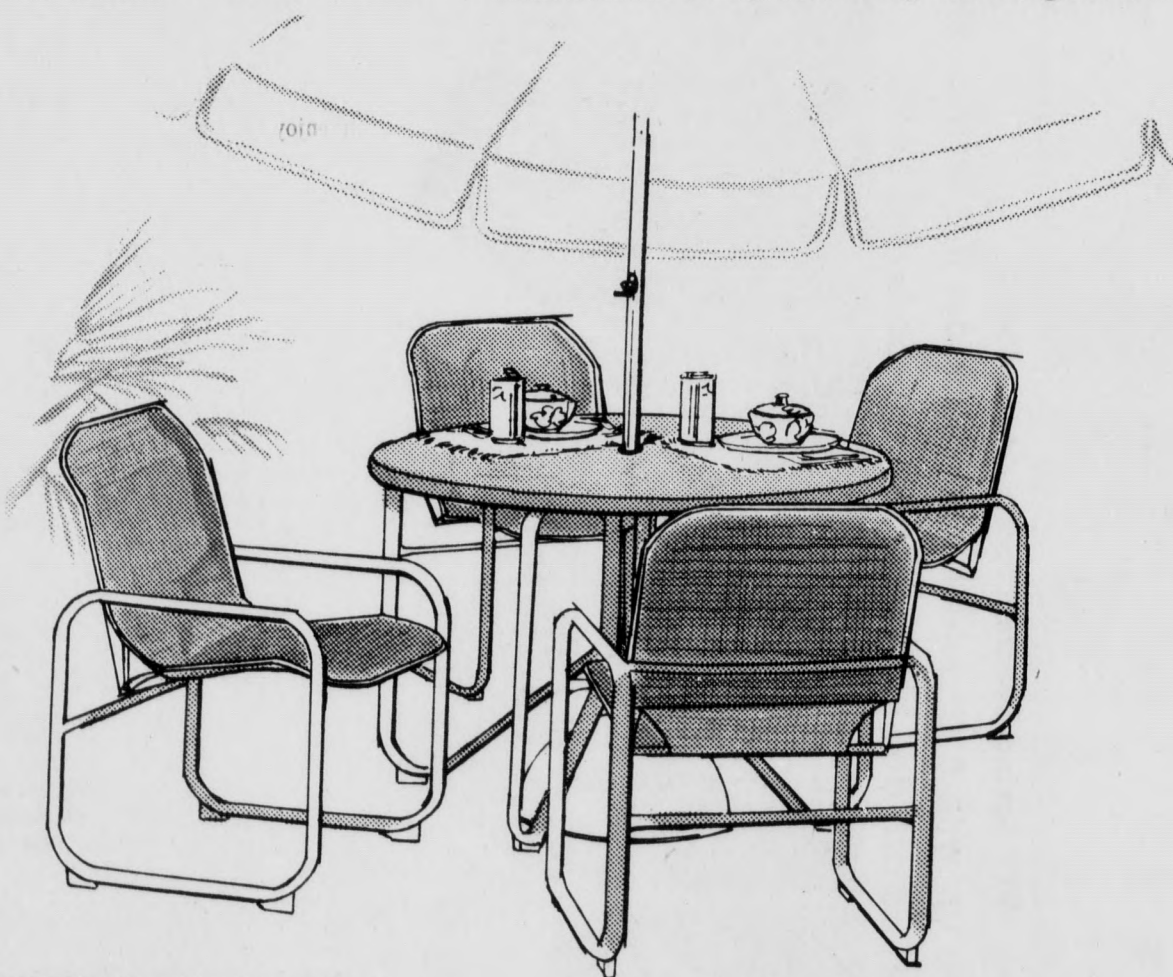
Another aspect of this year's new look is the relocation of some of the racks on which the cascaded mums for the mum show's spectacular "wall of living color" in October. By moving them toward the front of the garden, the designers have opened up an uninterrupted grand vista extending from the mu garden through the adjacent dahlia garden.

This year's Garden Show has the theme of

See 'California,' pg. 4

summer comfort

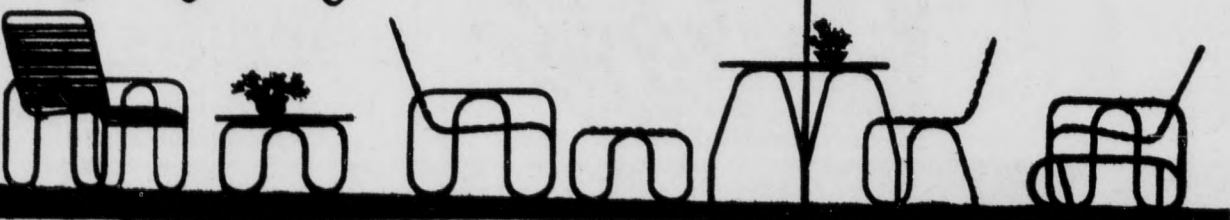
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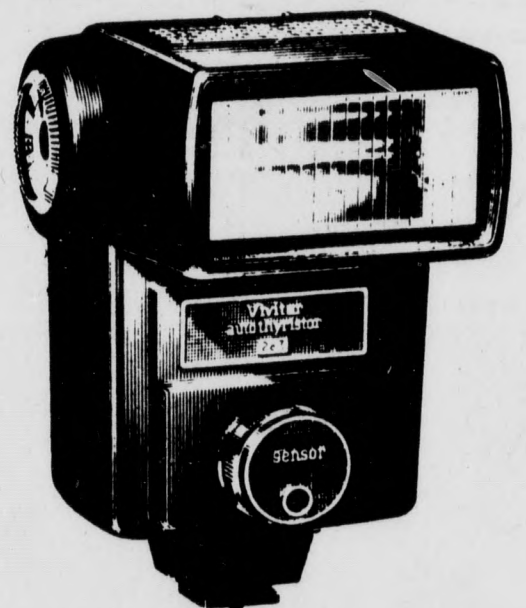
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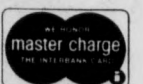
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Freeze a garden taste of spring

A bouquet of strawberries? Well, not exactly. Although the vibrant red berries belong to the rose family, they usually come in baskets.

And, with the trend toward gift giving from the kitchen, a basket of fresh strawberries along with a jar of strawberry freezer jam may be as welcome a gift as a dozen of the long stemmed beauties.

Freezer jams are an easy way to preserve the flavors of any fruit for year-round enjoyment. The fruit isn't cooked in this technique so the flavor and colors shine through in such combinations as plum strawberry freezer jam.

To prepare berries for freezer jams, crush them one layer at a time so the juices can flow freely. With fruits like peaches and plums, peel, pit and then finely chop them with the aid of a food grinder or blender. Follow the recipe exactly for the amount of fruit and lemon juice.

With a two-ounce package of jam and jelly pectin the powder is simply sifted over the prepared fruit mixture. Corn syrup and sugar are stirred into the fruit with corn syrup helping to prevent sugar crystals from forming during freezer storage.

Whether you've already enjoyed making freezer

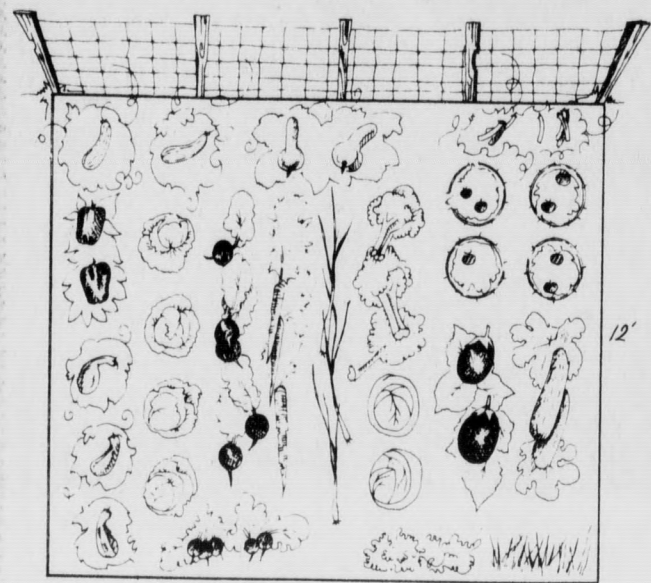
jams or are a newcomer to "putting up," try the following recipe. It's one way to guarantee a freezer full of fresh fruit flavor during the year.

- 2 pints (about) fully ripe strawberries
- 1 pound (about) red plums
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 package (2 oz) powdered jam and jelly
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 4 1/2 cups sugar

Rinse and stem strawberries; fully crush berries, one layer at a time to let juices flow freely. Measure 2 cups. Rinse, pit and coarsely grind plums in food chopper or blender to make 1 cup. In large bowl or

saucepan, stir together fruit and lemon juice. Slowly sift in jam and jelly pectin, stirring vigorously. Set aside 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn syrup, stirring well. Gradually stir in sugar. To hasten sugar dissolving, jam mixture may be heated very slightly, but do not heat to more than 100 degrees (lukewarm). Ladle into 1/2 pint freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch headspace (no paraffin needed). Cover with tight lids. Jam to be eaten within a week or two may be stored in refrigerator. Store remaining containers in freezer and transfer to refrigerator as needed. Makes 8 (1/2 pint) containers.

Gardens are money savers



Gardens are sprouting everywhere. As food prices climb, millions more families like yours have decided to grow their own food or part of it anyway. You can save dollars and eat better.

Community gardens are growing across America, too. Even if you don't have the land to garden, you can rent, lease or borrow plots to grow lots of good eating. Towns and city governments, business firms and unions are helping people obtain the growing room they want. Gardens For All Foundation in Charlotte, Vt., has informative literature that describes how you can help yourself and your neighbors become more self-sufficient by community and backyard food gardening. Even a small 12-by-15-foot plot can yield abundantly.

Starting your own plants from seeds is the most economical way to begin. You also have a wider choice of the tastiest, most prolific yielding varieties. Seed firms like Burpee, Ferry Morse, Asgrow ship seed display racks to stores with the varieties that do best in particular areas. Parks Seed in Greenwood, S.C., Thompson & Morgan in Somerset, N.J., Burpee in Warminster, Pa. have informative catalogs, too, with excellent growing tips in them.

Plan well to get the most from every square foot. Map your garden on paper to determine spaces for rows, hills, different crops.

Select varieties that mature early, hybrids that resist common disease problems and are most productive. Catalogs and

seed packs provide these details.

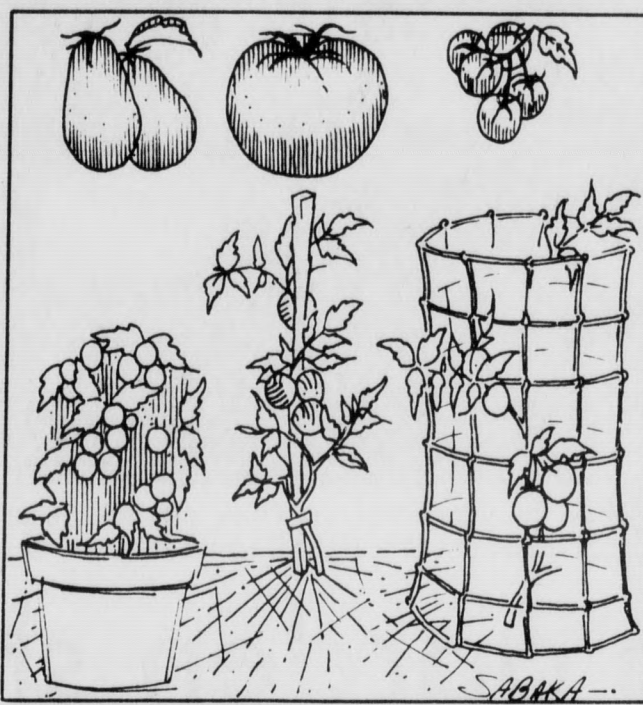
Start seeds indoors four to six weeks before planting time outside, after the last killing frost in spring. Check your local garden center for that date. Use peat pellets, peat pots for convenience. Use sterilized seed starting mix and follow directions or seed packs.

Thin you must so strongest seedlings take firm root-holds. Peat potted, prestarted vegetable transplants root slightly more. However, roots grow through the pots into soil, avoiding transplanting setback. That means earlier maturity and harvest. When you directly seed outdoors, thinning is vital, too. Overcrowding causes smaller, weaker plants. Save your seed pack directions to space and thin properly.

Also, save some seeds for later succession planting. That way, you'll have seedlings to plant as early crops mature to keep every square foot producing. Some vegetables like lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, beans prefer cooler growing weather. Plant early for a spring crop, in summer to get a fall crop. That doubles yields.

Prepare soil well by digging or tilling in manure or compost. Mulch wherever possible with grass clippings, compost, old leaves, straw. This smothers weeds, saves time, holds vital moisture in the soil too. As organic mulch rots down it improves soil fertility, structure and condition, year after year.

Growing tastier tomatoes



Tomatoes are America's favorite vegetable. Every year they get better. Plant breeders continue to hybridize super new tomatoes that yield more, produce bigger fruits, have even more delicious flavor, resist disease problems and produce more abundantly in home gardens.

There are several reasons home grown tomatoes are really tastier and more nutritious than store-bought types. First, commercial growers must grow varieties that mature at one time for efficient mechanical harvesting, have tougher skins to avoid bruising during handling and shipping and that can be picked underripe. That's great for them, but too often these store-bought, barely pink tomatoes have virtually no flavor left in them.

Varieties available for home growing, however, are sweeter, juicier, ripen over longer periods and have that happy ability to produce, plump, juicy fruit right on your vines. Even in short growing seasons, you can start certain varieties indoors, get a jump on spring, grow them to perfection and harvest most of the crop before the early fall frost arrives. Here are some of the best varieties we have grown.

Parks Whopper VFN is resistant to verticillium and fusarium wilts. It has large, firm, delicious fruits, yields heavily over a long season. Beefmaster is huge, up to 2 lbs

each fruit. Better Boy, Spring Giant, an all-America selection, Burpee's Big Girl hybrid, Big Boy Giant hybrid, Big Early and Delicious are all fine too.

For greatest success buy seeds and start them indoors in pots, peat pellets or trays. Although garden centers sell prestarted good varieties, you have a much wider choice when you start your own from seeds.

Use sterile starting mix to avoid damping off disease which occurs often in garden soil that may kill seedlings. Peat pots or Jiffy 7 pellets are better because roots can grow right through pot sides when planted in the garden. Follow seed packet planting directions carefully. After seeds sprout, pinch off smaller, weaker ones in pots and thin in trays or flats to give plants two-inch room each way to develop.

When seedlings are six to eight inches tall and frost free outdoor planting time is about two weeks away, harden off the seedlings. Move them to a cooler area, about 55 degrees. This hardens and prepares them for outdoor life. If plants become leggy or excessively tall, don't worry. Tomato plants do root along stems. Simply plant them on a slant, bending stems carefully and covering with soil, leaving just the leafy top portion above ground. This lets new roots supplement those which developed originally on the plants for faster growth and eventual earlier harvest.

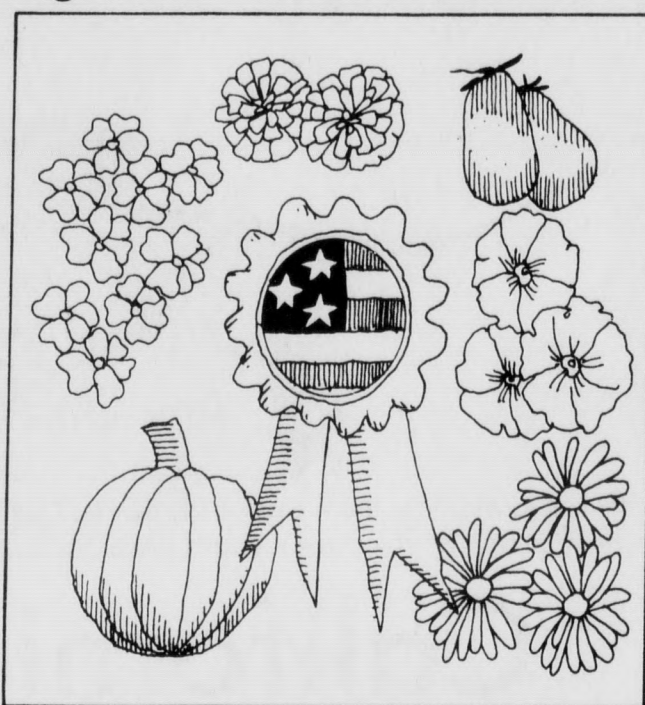
Tomatoes like to climb. Stake them up by tying to posts as they grow. They're easier to tend that way and you save ground growing room. Tomatoes can be trained up fences too by tying to the wires. A wire cylinder is even better. Branches grow out to support the plant as it develops. Growing up keeps fruit off wet ground, makes it easier to see and pick and lets the sun put that sugar sweetness in each fruit.

GLASS MANUFACTURING WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Commerce foresees a good year for U.S. glass container manufacturers.

According to the latest government projections, glass packaging sales are expected to top \$3.2 billion in 1976, up nearly 10 per cent from last year's \$2.9 billion, while shipment volume is expected to jump two per cent to 284 million units from 1975's 278 million.

The Glass Packaging Institute says first half 1976 results indicate the industry may do even better than forecast. According to preliminary figures released by the Commerce Department, shipments were up more than 7 per cent over the 1975 period, for a volume gain three times greater than the annual rate of increase predicted.

Eight All-America winners



You can enjoy even better gardening this year. Eight All-America vegetable and flower selections are available. These top new introductions have performed better than most other varieties in nationwide tests.

Showgirl hybrid geranium is a new generation of these favorite flowers that grow quickly and easily from seeds. It is more compact and early blooming, giving numerous rose-pink flowers on compact, well-branched plants. Their vivid, profuse blooms carry through a longer season and won them a bronze All-America Selection medal.

Yellow Galore hybrid marigold adds a sparkling clear yellow to the hedge-type marigold family. Planted en masse, their buttery color is accented by lush green leaves. With abundant four to five-inch blooms on 15-inch-tall plants, Yellow Galore bears vigorously until frost. As a hybrid it has some certain resistance to disease bearing insects. It's a bronze winner.

Primrose Lady, a new carnation flowered hybrid marigold bears creamy primrose yellow flowers on 20-inch-high plants. It has good weather tolerance and fits well in large beds. This bronze medal winner bears well ahead of most erect type, large-flowered marigolds. Potted indoors it flowers when about six inches tall with large blooms in contrast to squat, bushy plants.

Blushing Medal petunia is a bronze medal winner with double blooms of soft pink. A grandiflora type, blooms are three inches across on plants 10 inches tall.

Cabbage lovers can enjoy the crumpled-leaved Savoy Ace hybrid. Delicate flavor for cooking or coleslaw, early maturity, round four to five-pound heads made this a 1977 gold medal winner.

Scallopini hybrid squash, a bronze winner, offers tender fruits for salads or dips. A new type, you can cook Scallopini like zucchini, steamed, fried or baked. Fruits are flattened with fluted edges, dark green, tender and tasty.

Melody hybrid spinach offers semi-crumpled leaves, large, thick and semi-erect. Hybrid vigor and bred-in disease resistance provide substantially higher yields. Excellent for early and late sowing as a cool-weather crop, this silver medal winner is favored for salads as well as cooking in oriental-type meals.

Finally, a new pumpkin. Called Spirit hybrid, this early 10 to 15-pound pumpkin, thrives where cool, moist summers can delay usual pumpkin maturity. Semi-bush vines spread three feet across, then set short runners. It produces more fruits on less

space, a boon for small plot gardeners who like home made pumpkin pies.

To be an All-America award winner, flowers and vegetables must be significantly superior to currently available varieties in growth habit, bloom or taste. They must also grow well in all areas of the United States since they are rated in 60-plus test gardens under all growing types of soil and climatic conditions.

Each year, plant breeders submit new entries to be evaluated. The best performers rate gold, silver or bronze medals, based on their ability to produce abundantly and beautifully for home gardeners.

(For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.)

Flowers are blooming fun



You can make your home and outdoor living areas come alive with color this year. Flower gardening is blooming fun. Fact is, flower gardens are sprouting across America as never before.

For several years, millions more families have become food growers in their backyard vegetable gardens. Today, seed firms report surprising increases in flower seed sales. Seems that flower power is a growing phenomenon as more people seek to beautify their surroundings.

You can grow annuals from seed or prestarted plants available at garden centers. Perennials are popular because once planted, they reward you every year. You can start many perennials from seed, too.

Some flowers love sun, others perform best in semi-sun or shadier areas where you may want colorful beds, borders or special pots, hanging basket or window accents.

Seed packets provide excellent growing directions.

You can start seeds indoors or plant them directly outdoors when danger of frost is over. To help you pick the best plants for your home, here are the best flowers suitable for various locations and purposes.

For bedding, try aster, impatiens, marigold, pansy, petunia, portulaca, snapdragon, verbena and zinnia. Good dwarf plants for edging include ageratum, alyssum, dwarf aster, or celosia, English daisy, dwarf marigold, viola and dwarf zinnia.

In window boxes, alyssum, begonia, coleus, geranium, lobelia, petunia, especially the cascading types, and vinca work well.

Some flowers are noted for their fragrance. Try alyssum, carnation, heliotrope, lily of the valley, nicotiana, phlox, stock, sweet pea, tuberose and wallflowers.

If you wish flowers for cutting plant carnation, chrysanthemum, cornflower, cosmos, foxglove, larkspur, marigold, petunia, poppy, Shasta daisy, snapdragon, stock, sweet pea, sweet William, zinnia and the "everlasting" flowers.

Tall flowers as backgrounds for lower types provide profusions of bloom for a total plantscape look in your garden. Try tall celosia, cleome, cosmos, delphinium, hollyhock, tall marigold, snapdragon and zinnia.

Shady spots can be made to sparkle, too. These flowers enjoy partial shade: ageratum, begonia, caladium, coleus, forget-me-not, impatiens, nicotiana, pansy, polyanthus, sweet violet, vine and viola.

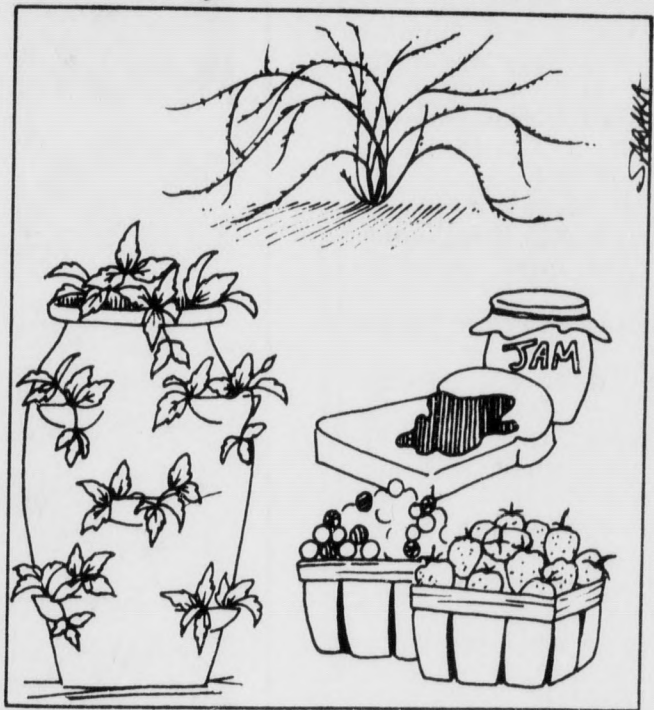
You may not have fine fertile soil in some areas. These flowers tolerate drier or poorer soils: alyssum, cactus, candytuft, celosia, cleome, cosmos, dianthus, four o'clock, gloriosa daisy, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, phlox, portulaca and verbena.

If you enjoy growing hangups, begonia, lobelia, nasturtium, cascading petunia and thunbergia as well as various ivy thrive in hanging pots.

For rock gardens: ageratum, arabis, candytuft, dianthus, lobelia, dwarf marigold, ground phlox, verbena and dwarf zinnia shine brightly.

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The many benefits of berries



You can savor the flavor of bountiful berries when you garden fruitfully. Berries belong in every home planting. They add color, decorative accents, provide specimen shrubs in beds and borders and even flavorful garden hangups.

True blueberries, colorful currants and sugar-sweet strawberries all respond well to kindly cultivation. Once planted, these perennials begin establishing their fruitful root-holds to reward you for years to come.

Berry bushes become decorative screens to hide a wall or unsightly view. They fit into landscapes, provide privacy areas and are doubly rewarding at harvest time. You gain from their blooms, their fruit and their fall foliage too.

Strawberries can be grown in any fertile, well-drained soil with ample sun. Slopes are good. Avoid low areas where frost may settle to nip spring blooms and kill fruit set. You can edge a walk, interplant with flowers, grow them in pots, tubs or even hanging baskets. Newer climbing types do well on a trellis.

Just a few berry bushes can yield quarts of fruit. It pays to enrich soil for most bountiful harvests. Start your plantings with a few bushes in early spring. Prepare soil deeply and well since these plants will be permanent parts of your home plantscape.

Dig or till soil 10 inches deep. Add manure or organic matter from compost or peat moss. Make holes twice as large as the root ball or size of the container-grown plant roots. Carefully place plants in the hole to avoid disturbing roots. Fill half full of soil, tamp firmly and water well.

Then add remaining soil, tamp and water again. Leave a saucer shaped depression around each blueberry or currant plant to catch rain. Mulch with compost, grass clippings or leaves. Blueberries prefer acid soil. Oak leaves, sawdust, pine bark are good mulches to improve soil acidity bit by bit each year.

Strawberries are a favorite fruit and versatile too. Interplant with flowers in beds or borders.



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Starting your own backyard berries

Picture yourself with a bowl of fresh-picked blackberries or raspberries, topped with a generous helping of cream and sugar, then do the obvious and start your own backyard berry patch and you have what many a gardener insists is the ultimate enjoyment from his gardening effort.

The blackberry varieties which most

members of the California Association of Nurserymen recommend are Boysen, Logan, and Young. All are at their peak in the cooler coastal valleys of Northern California, but yield good crops in practically every region where they are planted

See 'Backyard,' pg. 5

Ways to beat the drought

There'll be lots of ideas for beating the state's big water squeeze in the 45th annual California Spring Garden Show, scheduled May 1-8 in Oakland's Lakeside Park Garden Center.

Long known in international horticultural centers for its magnificent displays and educational fillips, this year the show will also be geared to the drought-haunted problems of the home gardener.

Show designer Gordon Courtright, and President Jay M. Ve Lee hasten to point out that the masses of color for which the show is noted will still be in evidence.

The show will utilize recycled water and recirculate it to maintain the theme "California Magic."

Courtright is including displays of drip-system watering.

More ideas for circumventing the drought will be found in many of the individual exhibits.



Prominent among them will be one by the Business Man's Garden Club of Oakland, based on the booklet, "Plants for a Thirsty State."

The show's displays take over a large portion of the Garden Center's magnificently landscaped outdoor areas and all the rooms inside the big building. Flower arrangements, specimen plants and educational exhibits will abound — and much attention will be given the house plants which are so important a part of urban life.



California Magic is the theme of the Spring Garden Show this year and four new members of the show's board have fun pulling a bouquet out of a hat. From left, Yuki Shibata, Hayward, Santiago Garza Jr., Pleasanton, the Rev. Charles Johnson, Oakland, and George Kato, Fremont.

California garden show opens

Cont. from pg. 2

"California Magic." It will incorporate dozens of displays by prize-winning garden clubs and professional nurseries in Northern California.

Added to the existing displays in the Garden Center, this will perhaps create a show which

again can win the Bulkley Medal, top award of the Garden Club of America. The show has won the award often in the past.

Indoor displays will feature the annual East Bay Ros Society Show on opening day, Sunday May 1, and the annual Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society Show on the closing weekend (May 7 and 8).

Educational exhibits on propagation and cultivation of plants will abound throughout the week, with experts from Oakland-East Bay Garden Center, Inc., on hand to answer questions.

There will be many displays of flower arrangements.

See 'San Ramon,' pg. 5

San Ramon flower show

DANVILLE — Petal mettle will be put to the test by flower arrangers from San Ramon Valley during the third annual Spring Festival Flower Show being held April 29-30 in Danville.

This highlight of Spring Festival week is sponsored by the San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce. The Danville-Alamo Garden Club, Diablo Women's Garden Club and Round Hill Garden Club are assisting.

The free-of-charge flower show will be open to the public in the Veteran's Memorial Building at the corner of Hartz and Prospect.

On Friday, April 29, you can view the entries from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Larry Brown, a chamber member, is chairman of Spring Festival Week. Ruth Walker of the Diablo Women's Garden Club is assistant chairman of the Flower Festival. Claire Lynch is in charge of public relations. She belongs to the Roundhill Garden Club.

"Although we are planning a top-notch show, we wanted to make people feel comfortable about entering," said Walker.

To implement this idea, free instructions in flower arranging were given to teach prospective entrants the basics.

Rose Gaubert, Doris Stripeika and Dorothy Grossman conducted the classes. They are members of local garden clubs.

Marcia Prose gave special instructions on terrariums. She owns Atmospheric Conditions in Danville.

Classifications for entries are divided into horticultural and artistic design. A horticultural entry consists of either cut flowers or small container plants.

Complimentary ribbons will be awarded for the best fresh vegetable display.

The artistic design section will reflect the theme of the entire show, which is Early California. For example, class 23 for beginners calls for a "Pioneer Trail" arrangement using wood, rock and dry material.

The artistic design section is divided into categories for beginners and advanced.

There will be a popular children's category again this year.

First, second and third prize ribbons will be awarded in various categories.

Information sheets and entry blanks are available at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library in Danville, at local banks, savings and loans, nurseries, plant shops and florists.

The deadline for turning in the majority of entries is April 25.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Inside story on saving plants during drought

"How do you keep valued plants alive when water is scarce? Should you plant summer annuals and vegetables at all this spring?" Forty-nine horticulturalists join "Sunset" magazine editors in attempting to answer these questions and offer other guidelines for watershort gardening in a four-page article in the April issue of "Sunset."

Among drought-gardening methods, "Sunset" suggests using a mulch to reduce water loss by evaporation. Mulches include bulk materials, gravel, sand, ground bark, or leaves, and should be put over the rooting area of the plants — at least two inches deep. A sheet of plastic film over soil will also prevent evaporation; this system works well for vegetables and other row crops, says "Sunset," but some trees and shrubs with plastic-covered roots can die from suffocation or inadequate irrigation.

As it is "difficult to be frugal with water when it goes onto plants through a sprinkler system," the editors recommend watering by hand as another way to prevent water loss by evaporation, wind, runoff, and soaking into the ground that has no important roots. Specifically, "Sunset" suggests watering lawns by hand or not at all as "generally, lawns are cheaper and easier to replace than shrubs and trees."

Drip-irrigation systems and subsurface irrigators have also become popular water savers. A drip system uses approximately half the water used with above-ground sprinklers, furrows, or flooding, says "Sunset," and should be considered in areas with enough fresh water for such "uniform plantings as vegetable gardens, beds of annuals, perennials, ground cover areas, rose gardens, hedges and screens, camellia collections, or young orchards."

Drip-irrigating systems are not recommended for landscapes of mixed plantings because drip emitters soak only tiny root portions, not deep established root systems.

"Sunset" describes subsurface irrigators as "rigid pipe and tube devices" which are attached to the end of a hose then pushed into the soil to let water out underground. This provides an economical way to deliver water directly to the roots.

As an obvious water-saving tip, "Sunset"



reminds gardeners to use the hoe regularly to chop off the tops of emerging weeds which, if left to grow, could cause a major loss of valuable soil moisture.

The article gives specific information about more than 70 of northern California's most widely grown plants and the dozen annual bedding plants that can go the longest time without water.

Within the list of popular northern California plants, "Sunset" designates 55 "take-a-chance plants." According to horticulturalists surveyed, they stand a good chance of surviving without water.

Specific information about pruning and use of reclaimed "gray water" is provided for the rest of the listed plants that will require at least a limited supply of water to survive.

Specific planting and irrigating information is also detailed for the dozen days or longer without water once they are established. "Sunset" reminds gardeners to use mulches, drip systems, and hoeing to keep down the weeds in water-short areas where planting annuals is permitted at all.

As a happy ending, "Sunset" adds that "when the drought concludes, Western gardeners will be much wiser about the amount of water that plants really need in order to perform."



Left to right, Ruth Walker, Claire Lynch, Dorothy Grossman.

San Ramon garden show

Cont. from pg. 4

ments and specimen plants too. The show will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. every day. Tickets are \$2 and \$1 for youngsters 12-16. Under 12 are admitted free.

Discount coupons are available now at nurseries

and florists in the East Bay, and at Garden Show headquarters.

Full information is available at the California Spring Garden Show, 1515 Webster St., Oakland. Phone 893-0677.

The Garden Center is in Lakeside Park, near the shore of Lake Merritt in downtown Oakland.

Water waste

Nearly two-thirds of the water used in the home is used in the bathroom.

Water waste is shocking. In the water closet itself, usage can be cut 40 per cent. There is a little three-ounce ring called "Gold-Ring" that saves enough water to meet cut-back requirements enforced by some water districts.

The ring is available at Navlet's Nursery in Danville.

A shower uses 40 gallons of water in five minutes. With a restrictor and shorter showers, water usage can be cut down to less than 10 gallons.

Backyard berry patch

Cont. from pg. 3

— low desert areas excepted. Raspberries are definitely better for cooler summer conditions than much of California affords but, here again, they are worth planting and usually succeed in home gardens where commercial growers would hesitate to plant them.

For easiest control, use a trellis. Provide sturdy end posts — at least 4" X 4" in size — about 4 1/2 feet above the ground. String a number 12 or 13 galvanized wire taut between the tops of these and another at about 2 1/2 or 3 feet above the ground. Intermediate supports of 2" X 2" redwood should be spaced at about 12 foot intervals.

Let canes grow the first year. In August, head cut each cane at 8 feet and

twine it around the wires or the trellis — loosely. In fall, cut lateral growth at about 15 inches.

The following year, these canes will bear fruit and should be cut completely back after they do. New growth which has been left to sprawl should then be headed back and treated exactly as the new growth was the year before.

Culture for raspberries is the same, except canes are headed at 4 to 6 feet. The trellis is only 3 1/2 feet high and constructed with cross arms at each end like a telephone pole. Cross arms are about 1 inch long — one at the top and another a foot and a half lower.

Wire is strung down the ends of these and the canes are trained up between the wires.

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Best vegetables to plant when water is scarce

People ask what the most water efficient vegetables are in the midst of drought. Two factors must be con-

sidered, rate of vegetable growth and the percentage of the plant that is edible versus that which is discarded.

The most water-efficient vegetables are leaf lettuce and other fast growing leafy green vegetables such as endive, mustard, turnips, kale, and Swiss chard. You can eat virtually all parts of these plants except tough portions of

stems and roots.

Beets and green onions belong in this class because you can eat both tops and roots.

The next most efficient are the heavy fruiting vegetables such as peppers, eggplant and tomatoes that reward you with a continuous flow of fruit over a long period. With these, however, it is imperative that you plant the modern

disease resistant varieties for maximum production.

Down the line a little in efficiency are beans, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and squash. These take a little longer to mature than leafy vegetables and you eat less than half the plant.

Perhaps the least water-efficient vegetables are sweet corn, okra and green peas.

Vegetables aren't too resistant

Drought resistant vegetable gardens are rare because few home-grown vegetables are tough enough to withstand severe water shortages.

Onions, tomatoes and eggplant can survive for three to four weeks without water, but most other vegetables require watering once or twice weekly.

To be sure, you can reduce the amount and frequency of watering to maintain vegetables almost at the wilting point. But the end product won't be as good.

Instead of spreading the water too thin, a better idea is to restrict the size of the garden to an area easily maintained with available tap water plus salvaged waste water.

Plant thickly, apply mulches, use deep watering techniques and push vegetables to mature quickly.

Vegetable gardens can get by on one deep watering weekly. Leafy vegetables often wilt during the day but perk up at night. If they are still wilted the morning, a shot of water helps.

Don't apply fertilizers heavily during the drought. True, if you plant thickly, your garden needs more nutrients. Drought and scanty watering, however, increase the chance of injury from fertilizer or manure.

Apply it lightly and repeat frequently.

half-inch of vermiculite over the top.

Two nurseries rather than one will work better. Concentrate the slow-sprouting seeds such as onions, parsley, beets and tomatoes in one bed and the fast sprouters such as cabbage, broccoli and lettuce in another.

The covering of clean sand or vermiculite will usually prevent damage to seedlings from harmful soil fungi and bacteria.



Start small nursery for cultivating plant seeds

A helpful tip on food gardening during the drought is to make a small nursery in a corner of the garden for starting vegetable and flower seeds. It can greatly reduce water use. Seeds will sprout quickly and easily under a miniature greenhouse made by stretching a clear plastic

sheet over bricks. By placing the bricks at the corners should hold the plastic about two inches above the soil and intensify the greenhouse effect. If the nursery bed is watered thoroughly before planting, there won't be any need to water again until the seeds have sprouted.

To make a nursery for sprouting seeds, dig an area about the size of a table top, firm it down and rake it level. Mound up the soil around the edges to make a basin and fill it with five to 10 gallons of water. Let it soak in, then scatter a

The water advantage

If you grow vegetables in containers and are worried about finding enough water, cheer up. You have an advantage over those who grow in large plots.

The most efficient containers are large plastic buckets, garbage cans and tubs because they lose little through evaporation.

Pickle buckets in four, five or seven-gallon sizes are often available at delicatessens.

Bore several quarter-inch drainage holes in the bottom of any container and fill with porous potting mix.

To reduce water waste, wrap the sides of plastic buckets with aluminum to reflect heat and cut down evaporation. Place a loose

fitting lid of doubled foil on the surface of the soil for the same result.

Another water saving method is placing plants in plastic containers, then placing the entire container in the larger bucket.

The outer buckets have no drainage holes and inner buckets are raised on bricks or blocks. Excess water drains into the outer bucket and provides humidity to keep the inner bucket cool.

It is further insulated by the air space between the walls of the two buckets.

Raising the inner bucket on blocks helps to prevent your plants from getting soggy bottoms which is fatal.

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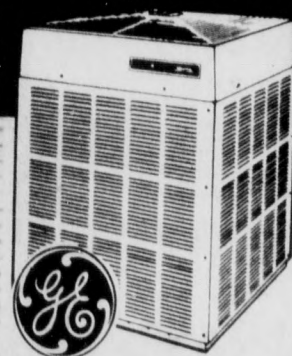
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Benefits of growing seeds indoors

There are two good reasons for starting vegetable seeds indoors. One is that seeds won't be lost to birds and insects or washed away by possible heavy rains, or prevented from germinating by weeds. And secondly, the growing season will be longer.

University of California Farm Advisor, Harwood Hall summed up the requirements for raising successful transplants. He said, "All you need is a disease-free growing medium, proper warmth and moisture for seed germination, adequate light for vigorous growth, and gradual adjustment of the plants from indoor to outdoor condition conditions."

Here's how to get started:

When and where — Start most vegetable transplants in a warm room with at least six hours of direct sun, about six to eight weeks before the recommended planting time. Germinating seeds need temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees; seedlings between 50 and 65 degrees.

Soil — Purchase a soil mixture at a garden supply center or mix one with equal parts of garden soil, sphagnum peat moss and sand. Sterilize the soil in the oven before mixing. This will create an offensive odor, but will kill disease-causing organisms that may attack seedlings. Commercially available planting mixtures are generally sterile.

To sterilize soil, preheat oven to about 200 degrees. Fill a container with moist, but not wet, soil. Put a thermometer in the soil as you would in a beef roast. Bake soil till temperature reach-

mixture to one inch from the top and press to make a firm seed bed. Water thoroughly, then add 1/2 inch of vermiculite, sand or sphagnum peat moss. Sow seeds 1/2 inch apart in rows two inches apart.

When seeds have sprouted, remove cover and place container near sunny window or under 40-watt fluorescent tubes six to eight inches above seedlings with room temperature 50 to 65 degrees.

Provide the new seedlings with water and fertilizer. Use a solution of tablespoon soluble fertilizer in gallon of water. Water thoroughly but

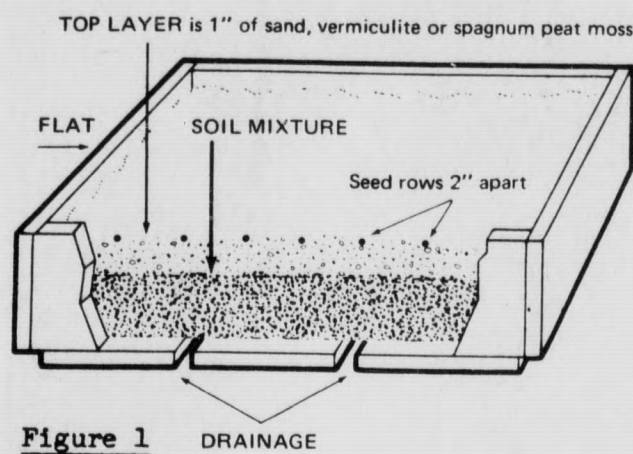


Figure 1
STARTING SEEDS IN FLATS

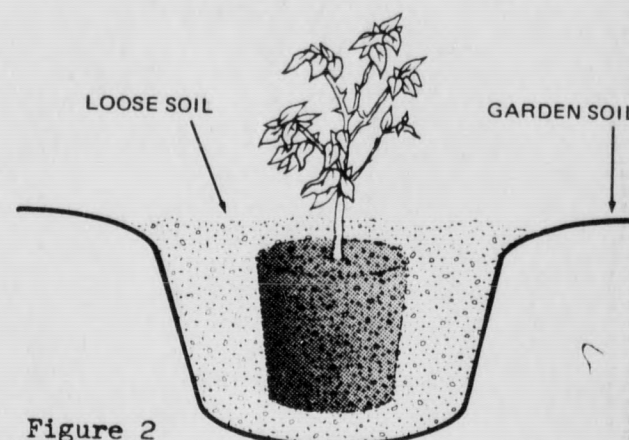


Figure 2
TRANSPLANTING IN SOIL

Key steps in germinating and transplanting seeds

Temperature control

gently so as not to wash them out of the soil.

After two sets of leaves have developed, transfer seedling to an individual peat pot or set in groups in larger flats, using more of the sterile soil mixture. To transfer, carefully dig up small plants with a large knife, putty knife or spatula. Let the group of seedlings fall apart in soil mixture of new container and set plants in, taking care not to pinch the tender seedlings.

Press soil down to make firm, and water gently. For seeds sown in individual pots, thin to one plant per pot. Shade plants for a few days or place under a 40-watt fluorescent light where there is little or no heat buildup. Continue fertilizing and watering until the plants reach transplant size.

Hardening, transplanting — About 10 days before the transplanting date, gradually withhold water — but don't let the plants wilt. Gradually expose them to outside temperatures and direct sun by setting flats or containers outside during the day. Avoid fertilizing during this period.

Prepare the garden soil by adding one to two pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of garden area, scattering it on the surface. Then turn the soil six to eight inches deep by spading, rototilling or plowing.

Immediately before transplanting, water plants well. As close as possible to the recommended date, transplant seedlings to the ground. Plants grown in fiber, plastic or clay

pots should be removed from their containers before planting. Plants grown in peat pots can be transplanted intact, but remove the container bottoms to improve drainage. However, in extremely sandy soil, the entire peat pot should be removed or it may act like a wick, evaporating moisture and causing seedlings to wilt or die.

To transplant, dig a hole about twice the size of the individual plant soil ball. Set plant only slightly deeper than it was in the pot. Place soil loosely around the roots, filling the hole to

ground level. Add one cup of starter solution (one tablespoon of a fertilizer to one gallon of water). After solution has soaked in, sprinkle some dry soil around the plant.

Protect young transplants for the first few days. If the two or three days following transplanting are sunny and hot, cover plants with newspaper "tents" to prevent wilting. Water as necessary. If the weather is cold, cover transplants with hotcaps. If weather is windy, cover plants with either newspaper "tents" or hotcaps, depending on temperatures.

Disease free growing medium

es 180 degrees on the thermometer. Continue baking about 30 minutes. Cool slightly and mix sterilized soil with sphagnum peat moss and sand. Sift out lumps, rocks or other debris.

Containers — Any clay, plastic or metal containers; wooden boxes or nursery flats may be used for planting seeds indoors, but should have holes for drainage. Clean them with a solution of one part chlorine bleach to 10 parts water, then sterilize in the oven at the same time as the soil. Commercially available fiber seed flats and peat pots are sterile and are recommended to prevent rotting.

Planting — Fill planting container with soil

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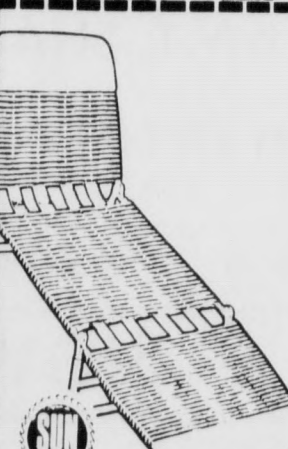
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Dress up

Even if there's no creek running through your property, a decorative foot bridge creates pristine charm for a home.

Dig your garden deep, it's easier to water

When preparing vegetable gardens this spring, dig deep. Excavate the soil to spade depth, pile it to the side and break up the lower layer with a spading fork. Do a small part of your garden at a time — this is heavy work.

The next step is most important. Collect leaves, lawn clippings, manure and compost and thoroughly mix it with the soil in the bottom of the excavation. Then refill the hole with the topsoil. Work more compost into the surface of the soil.

Organisms in the soil will gradually digest the organic matter, leaving the soil full of channels to admit water and oxygen.

The plant nutrients liberated during the breakdown of organic matter will be available to plant roots.

Deep diggings is important during the drought because the loose, open soil absorbs water quickly and permits it to drain to lower levels. With such soil you should water a little more heavily but each watering will last longer.

Mulching with organic matter to reduce evaporation is recommended. Across the country the most popular mulch is a layer of cardboard or newspapers laid between rows. Dried grass clippings, weeds and

vegetable trimmings are piled on the paper to a depth of two-to-four inches to keep it from blowing

away and to increase the efficiency of the mulch. One caution, if you have bermuda grass, or other

pesky spreaders in your lawn, don't use the clippings as a mulch or the stems can take root.



Growing under dry conditions

Water restrictions are already in force in a number of northern California communities and folks are asking how to carry on food gardening. Let's start with reusing water. Some kinds of household waste water are safe to use on plants; others are not.

Forget about water from your dishwasher. The special kinds of detergents used in these machines are highly alkaline and are used in strong concentrations that could damage your plants.

Water from your clothes washer is fairly safe to use for vegetables, especially if you save water from only the deep rinse cycle and let the first strong sudsy rinse water drain away. The problem is that many clothes-washing compounds contain boron under many names, most with "bora" or "boro" prefixes. Boron can build up in the soil and become toxic to plants.

Certain detergents and bleaches also contain chlorine in various forms. Chlorine can be destructive to plant roots as anyone can tell you who has lost plants around swimming pools.

Phosphate compounds in detergents are not harmful to plants and, in fact, can be converted to plant nutrients by soil acids. Most of the surfactants in detergents, the compounds that "make water wetter," are biodegradable.

Clothes rinsing water is fairly safe for plants, especially from the deep rinse cycle where concentrations of sodium salts, boron and bleaches are low.

Save bath water and rinse water from hand-washed dishes. You'll need one of the squeeze-bulb gadgets on a hose to siphon out the water or a small hand-cranked bilge pump designed for emptying boats.

Certain areas have ordinances against reusing household waste water. The primary intent of these laws is to prevent the spread of diseases. Check with the local Department of Public Works or City Sanitation Department. They may give you the green light to save water from your kitchen sink, bathtub and shower for use in your garden.

Is it worth the effort to save and reuse water for gardens? You bet it is! Fresh produce will be expensive this summer. You'll not only be saving money but you'll also be doing your part to keep the price of commercially grown vegetables within the reach of families who have to economize.



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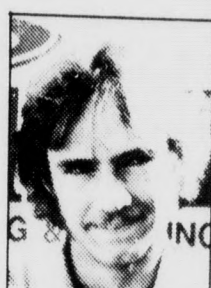
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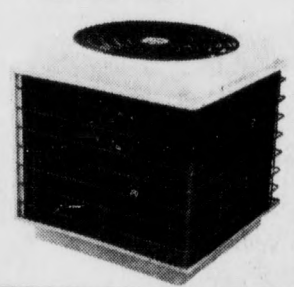


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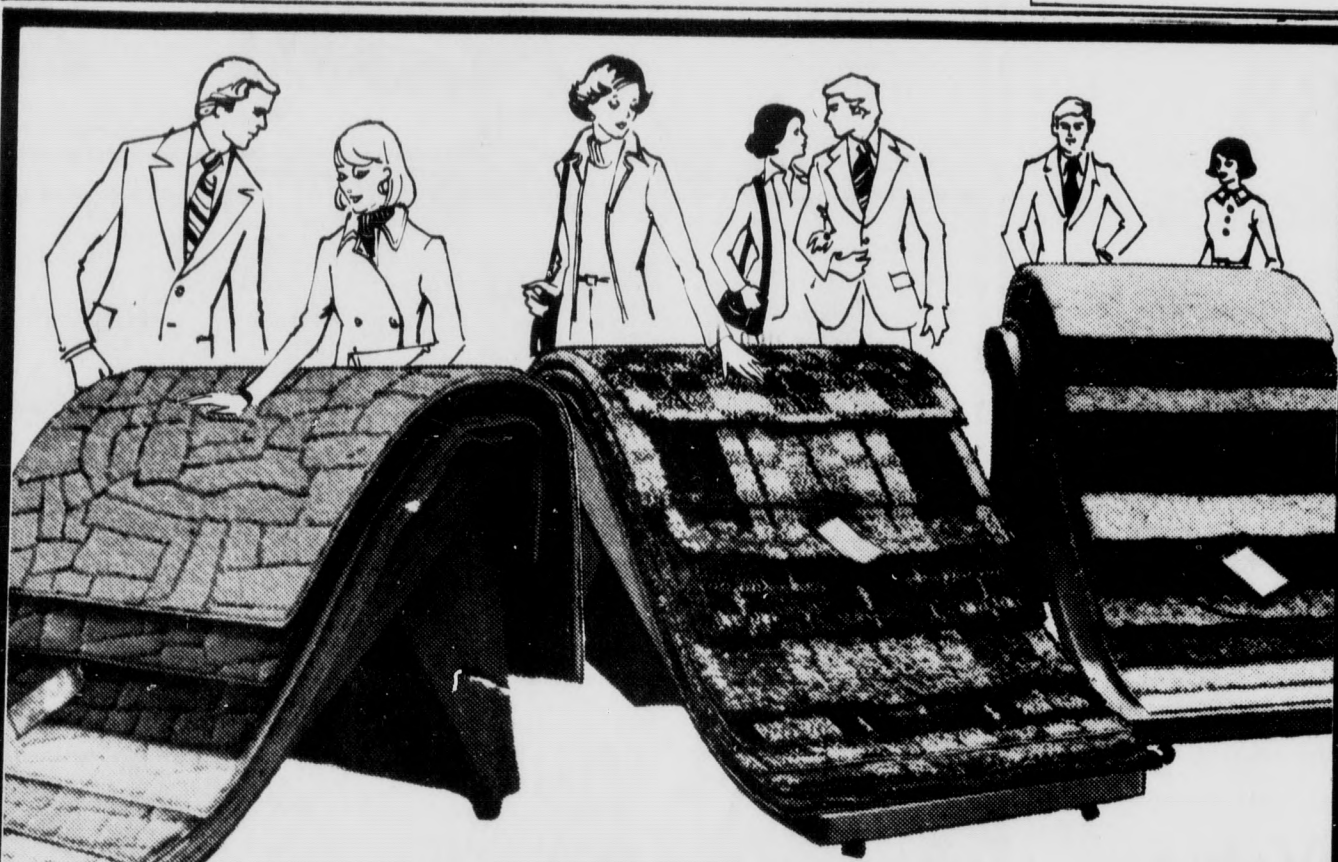
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Employ mulch to cut down water use in the garden

Mulches are a means of conserving water in this summer's garden. They can be made of all sorts of inexpensive materials: straw, dried lawn clippings, composted leaves or wood shavings, sheets of cardboard, layers of newspaper, canner or winery waste, excelsior, rice hulls, or mixed wood chips and leaves from your parks department. A light application of nitrogen fertilizer is recommended before you spread any organic mulch except well rotted compost.

All mulches serve the same purpose; they reduce evaporation, keep weeds from sprouting and reduce soil temperatures. Some mulches are dug into the soil at the end of the season to raise the content of organic matter. Others, like newspapers and cardboard, are torn into shreds and thrown into the compost heap to rot into humus. Earthworms thrive under organic mulches; so do insect pests. If you are forced to use bait for snails, slugs or earwigs, place it in juice cans laid on their sides so it won't kill earthworms or pets.

One of the most efficient of all mulches is black plastic film. If you mulch with plastic, you should work your soil thoroughly, firm it down to eliminate air pockets and level carefully. Spread the plastic and sink the edges six inches into the soil to prevent wind from causing it to billow and damage plants.

Gardeners where daytime soil temperatures are very warm have reported that they had to cover black plastic with a two or three-inch layer of organic matter to prevent temperatures beneath the plastic from rising to injuriously high levels.

Rows of perforated col-



fee cans or topless plastic bottles make good watering devices for plastic mulched gardens. Sink each little reservoir nearly to its rim in the soil after cutting a hole in the sheet a little larger than the diameter of the container. Set transplants around each reservoir. Top-water them until they are established and their roots can reach the deep supply from the reservoirs.

Another method for gardening with less water is to use gypsum. Many garden soils contain varying amounts of clay. They are gummy and sticky when wet, and bake as hard as a rock when dry. It's awfully hard to make water soak into clay soil. You end up watering fairly frequently. This is wasteful.

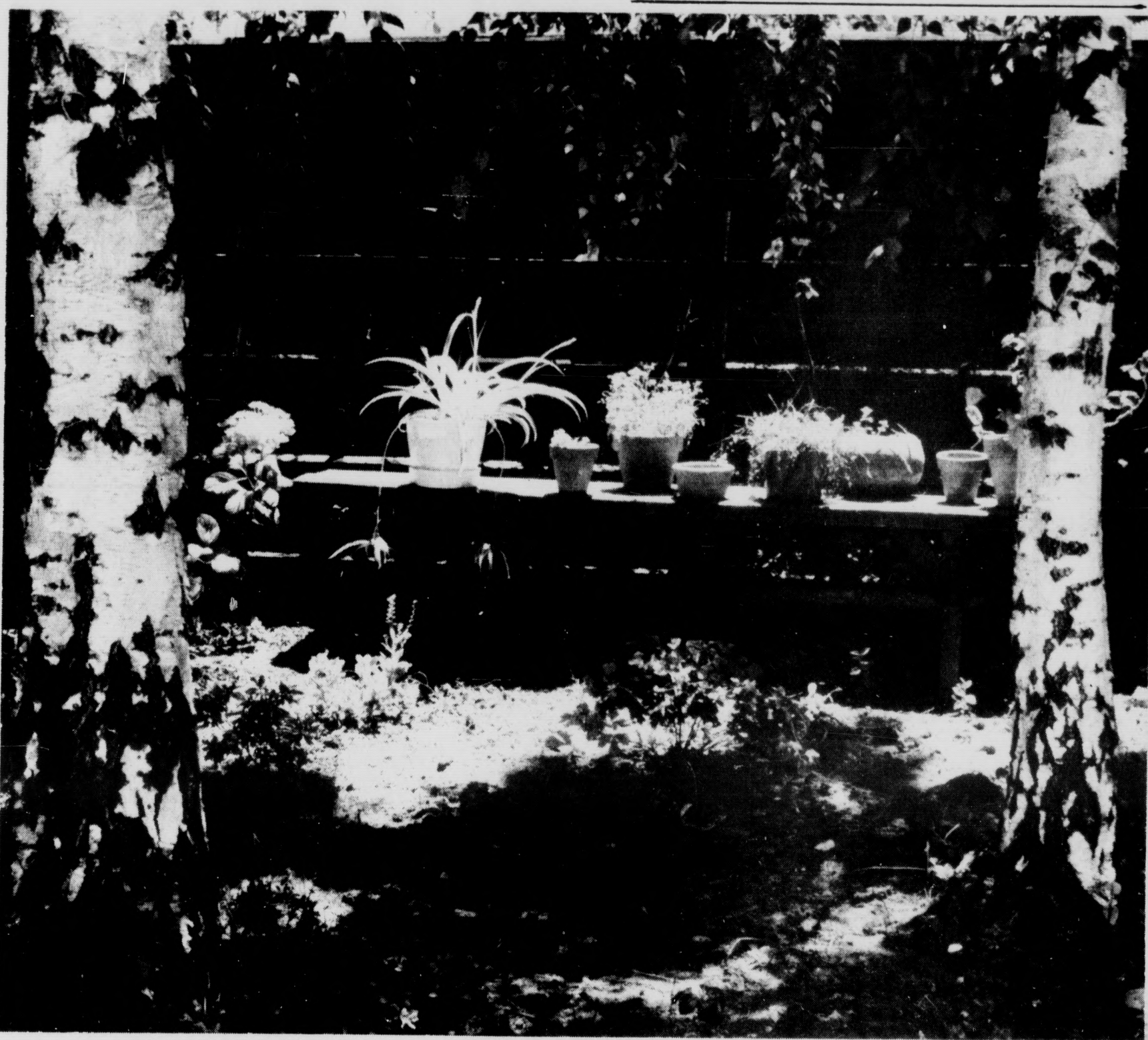
If your soil is sandy, forget gypsum; it won't work. But gypsum works wonders if you use it on clay soils, especially the adobe that is so common in the West.

Dig the soil deeply when it is still moist in the spring.

Spread gypsum and work it in thoroughly. Let it set for a week and work it again. The secret to making gypsum work properly is incorporating it throughout the top nine to 12 inches of your garden soil.

Gypsum acts slowly but by summer you will see that it is granulating your soil. You'll know it because water will soak in quickly and evenly. I have used gypsum to break up stubborn clay and the effect lasted for two seasons.

Gypsum is not like limestone; it doesn't make the soil more alkaline. Gypsum helps to neutralize the sodium salts that build up in certain alkaline western soils and kills plants. Western farmers swear by gypsum because, while granulating the soil, it creates better aeration and drainage. Crops grow better with the same amount of water because of improved water penetration and availability of nutrients.



Simplicity

Backyard decoration needn't be complicated. Here, a simple barbeque bench is laden with potted plants to brighten up a shady corner.

A water-conscious house plant outlook

House plants can survive the drought with a little help from a water-conscious household. The key to healthy indoor greenery during the dry season, lies in the ability of the caretaker to conserve water that normally would be wasted through everyday discards. Here are some tips that can prevent this unnecessary waste and, at the same time, give the plants a drink.

In a special pail labeled "House Plant Water," recover every drop of water that comes from:

1. Cooking vegetables, such as boiled potatoes.
2. Excess drainage that collects in saucers when house plants are watered.
3. Water used to boil eggs in.
4. Cooking hot cereals, sauces, and anything that requires using a double boiler.

In other words, any water that might normally be considered as waste, if not contaminated by soaps and detergents, or by grease or oil, goes to a house plant

instead of into the sewer.

Another alternative is to purchase an automatic indoor plant watering system of which there are many to choose from.

Such a system, of course, is a great water saver since it gives plants water only when they need it, and then only as much as they need. The systems come in many sizes to accommodate almost any size of plant, and are priced accordingly.

Another way to save water and still keep the plants in good health is by watering several plants from the bottom at one time by setting them in a shallow tray of water and allowing it to soak the root ball. The plants should be kept on the tray to drain off the excess before returning them to their regular places in the house.

The excess goes into the house plant water pail.

Thus, by using these watering techniques, which also conserve water, it is hoped that even the layman caretaker can keep a hap-

py, healthy stock of house plants in spite of the drought.

(For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.)



How to perk up your droopy house plants

To nurse droopy house plants back to health, Ray Hasek, University of California environmental horticulture specialist and Leland S. Frey, UC Cooperative Extension farm advisor, offer the following checklist of symptoms commonly seen in many kinds of house plants along with their possible causes.

Leaf drop — overwatering resulting in root injury; sudden changes in temperature; sudden change in light intensity from high to low; severe nutrient deficiency.

Lower leaf deterioration — too low light intensity; overwatering in the presence of too low light intensity; disease due to overwatering.

Leaf edges and/or tips scorched — too light water; high salt accumulation in the soil (Leach the salt

from the soil by running water through it. Thereafter, water with one to one ratio of water to distilled water); excess fertilizers; insect damage.

Foliage color lighter green than normal — overwatering; low fertility in soil or media; insect damage; extremely high temperatures.

Shoot tip damage or death — overwatering or roots standing in water; sudden exposure to high light intensity after prolonged exposure to low light intensity; insect damage.

Water soaked areas on leaf blades, edges or tips — drip from plants growing overhead; bacterial or fungal diseases (Pick off damaged leaf blades. Keep water off plant leaves).

Plant growth stunted — ethylene gas arising from

improperly burned heating gas. Also manufactured gas used for cooking.

STUCK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Credit the capture of a robbery suspect to a bathroom window.

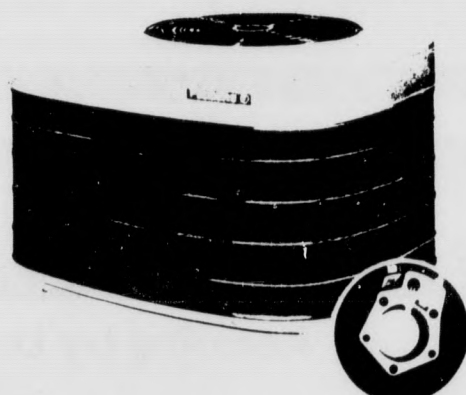
Sheriff's officers said that when they tried to serve a warrant to the suspect, a 19-year-old youth, he tried to elude them by slipping through the bathroom window. The window wasn't quite big enough, however, and the suspect got stuck. It took several men to free the youth, officers said.

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Backyard sport

Pools: The ecological plus

Some people are critical of the home swimming pool industry these days.

They say that pools use natural gas in a time of a pending natural gas shortage. They claim that installing 20,000 gallons of water in a back yard during a drought is just about the worst thing you can do.

Larry Geoffrion, sales manager for Sunset Pools in Pleasanton, sees it differently. Having a pool is an advantage in these times of ecological crisis.

With gasoline priced

higher and with the drought drying up recreational reservoirs, more Californians are turning to water sports right in their own back yards, said Geoffrion. In the long run, that's really an ecological plus because of the gasoline saved, he said.

Another advantage, especially to people living in more rural areas, is that their 20,000 gallon swimming pool (that's the average size pool) can double as a water reservoir in fight-

ing fires. Some people actually have cut their fire insurance rates partly because they added a pool, said Geoffrion.

All of the swimming pools in the state consume a total of less than one-tenth of one per cent of the natural gas supply in the state, said Geoffrion.

"Gas for pool heaters has been used as a sacrificial goat," said Geoffrion. "Whether we shut off all the pool gas or not, it will make no dent at all in the

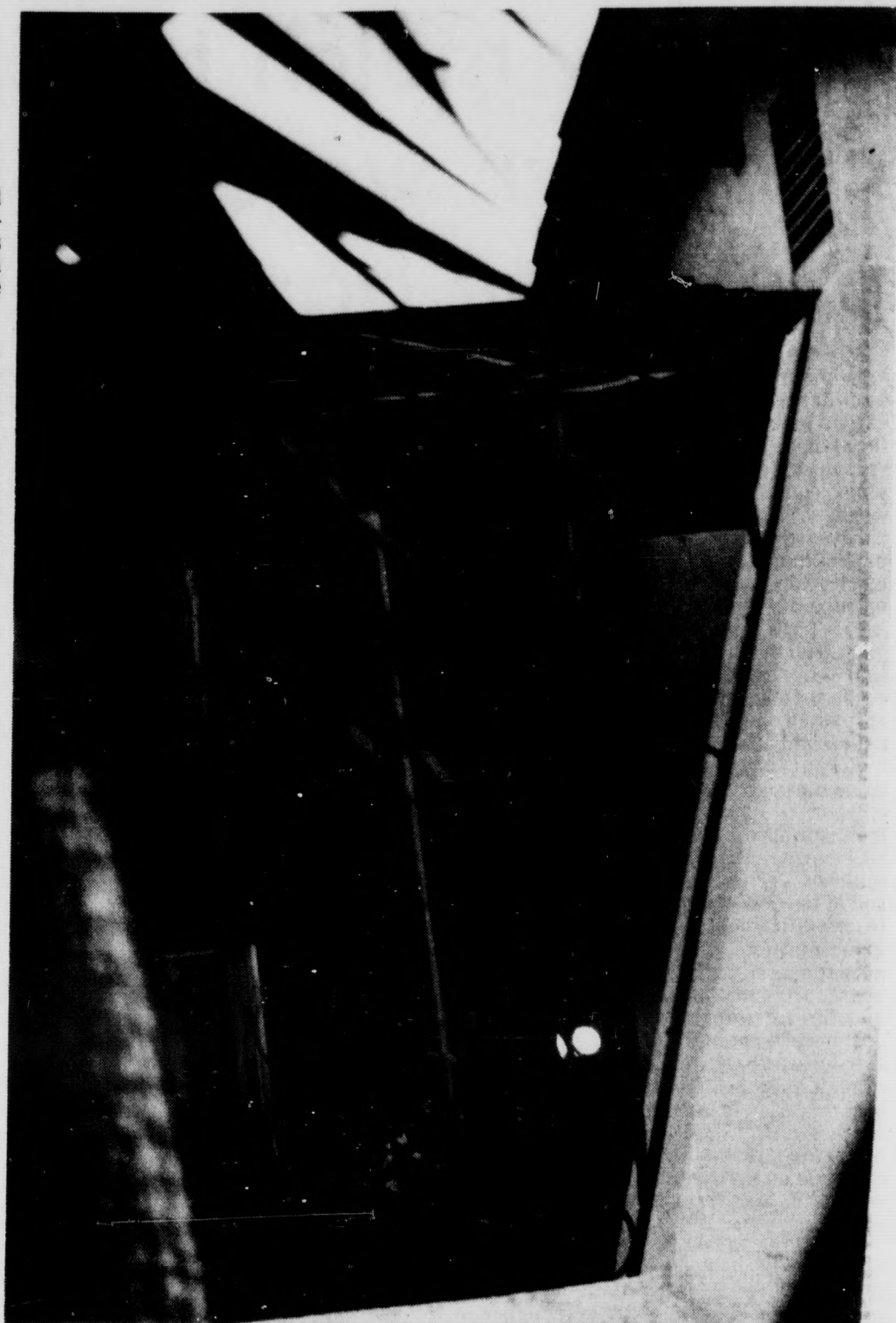
use of natural gas in the state. But it would affect the livelihoods of thousands of people in the industry."

Geoffrion added that people have their pools turned off in the winter, the time when people back east need big supplies of natural gas. Spring and fall are the months most Californians heat their pools, he said.

Most customers for backyard pools, an investment usually running about \$6,000, are young middle class families with children, said Geoffrion. They

can pay nothing down and \$80 a month in some instances and the pool adds value to the house, so it's a popular acquisition, he said.

The pool business has dropped slightly, probably because of talk of the drought, but has been getting calls again and expects a normal year. April, May and June are the busiest months for taking orders for pools and customers typically wait six to eight weeks for the first swim.



Rustic wrought iron can add a touch of historic Spanish California to a contemporary ranch-style home. Dry weather plants, particularly varieties of cacti and palms further enhance the early California image.

Play by the rules



Shopping around can save the do-it-yourselfer hundreds of dollars ... especially on quantity purchases like lumber.

Bargains are where you find them

Rule number one this year when it comes to home improvements and fix-ups is shop around.

Prices for building materials and garden supplies are climbing like never before. The purchase of home building needs should be the same as that for any other product you desire. Look around for the best quality at the best price.

Here in the Valley there are numerous home and garden centers and building supply stores. Prices on any item or service can vary to a great degree. A quick phone check on prices can save the homeowner money.

An in-person survey of materials will indicate top quality products.

Don't merely buy from the first listing in the yellow pages. Call around. Ask questions. See for yourself before plunking down the money.

Consider some examples. Sand and gravel, a key element in the making of concrete, is sold by the yard, one yard covering approximately 80 square feet of surface area to a depth of eight inches.

In this area, prices can vary from \$19 per yard to \$11 per yard.

Used brick is sold by Valley building material dealers at costs ranging from 17 cents per brick to 23 cents per brick.

Some gardeners will install lawns of lush green sod, charging anywhere from 40 to 50 cents per square foot.

Price variations don't seem startling in individual units. But for the average do-it-yourselfer, shopping around can save the homeowner up to \$50 or \$100 on major undertakings.

It's a good way to keep inflation at bay.

Hardwood veneers add depth

The days of quality hardwood furniture, adorned with hand-carved designs and brought to life with hand-rubbed finishes, are virtually gone for all but the richest among us.

But bookcases, cabinets, tabletops and other simple furniture designs do not have to resemble cheap copies of each other, with thin veneers of plasticized vinyl or photo duplicates of rubberized walnut.

Most lumberyards today stock plywoods with real hardwood veneers in four by eight foot sheets of varying depth, usually 1/8, 1/4 or 3/8 inches. When used by themselves or glued over older, deteriorating surfaces, the rich (and real!) woodgrains can give depth

and dimension unequalled by today's cheaper substitutes.

Common hardwoods include mahogany, ash, birch or oak. The exotic (and very expensive) veneers, as such as rosewood or walnut, can be located, usually in the larger lumberyards or by special order.

Upon gathering an idea or concept, measurements of all wood to be purchased should be determined. Many times, due to hardwoods' high cost, cutting will be done for free. This will also make transportation home easier.

After construction, any exposed plywood edges can be concealed with the use of real wood veneer, paper-thin, in eight-foot rolls of

varying widths. These are glued across the exposed wood layers, then the excess is cut off with a razor blade.

Fine sanding is a must with all finishings, but especially with hardwoods. Any small surface imperfection will be magnified many times with a single application of wood stain. Experts recommend sanding the wood with fine and then very fine graded sandpaper. A medium grade can be used first if imperfections are fairly distinct.

When the boards have

been dusted with a tack rag or lintless cloth, they can be taken to a dust-free environment for staining.

Each stain should be applied according to manufacturer's recommendations, but at least two coats are needed for depth. That third coat really glows.

The finished product can be covered with a variety of clear finishes — in glossy, satin, or ultra-thick plastic. Or it can be polished with a thick paste wax.

When constructed and finished patiently, the result is usually quite good

looking and always a source of pride.



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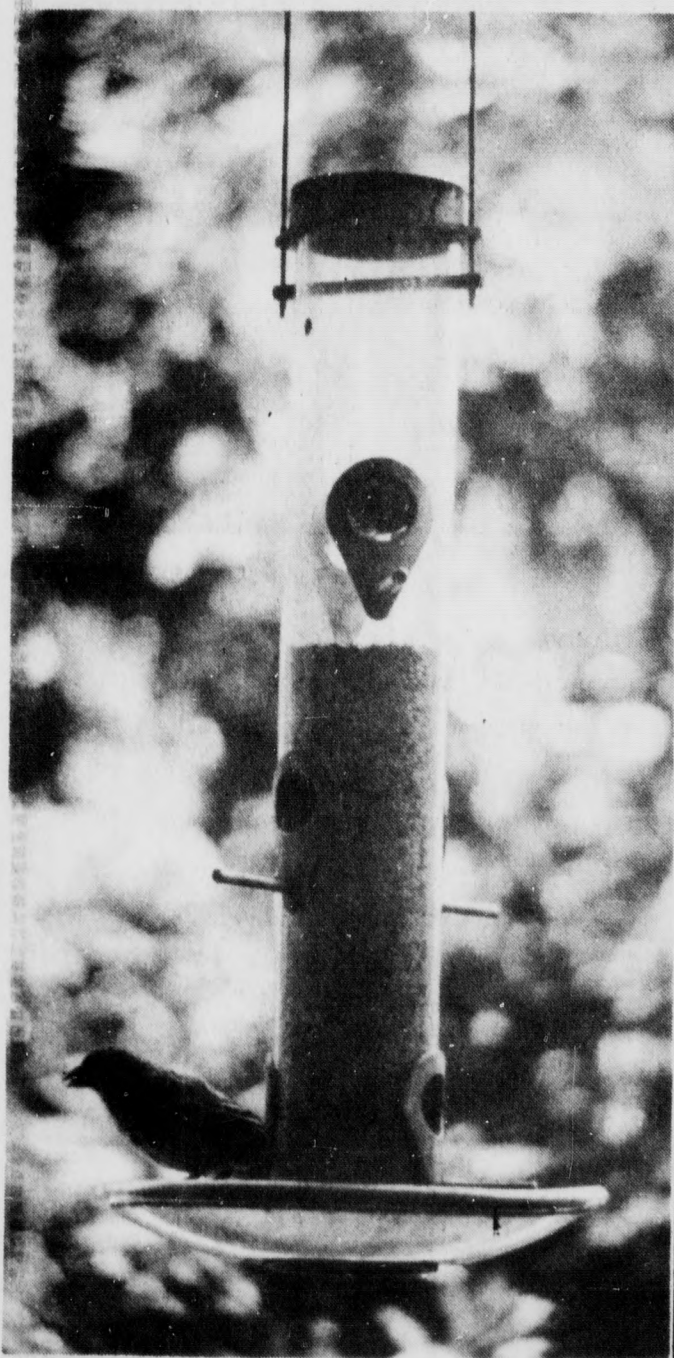
Garden tips in dry year

Over many areas of the West, water for lawns may be restricted. Grass will look brown and weather-beaten. A few spots of color from annual flower will draw attention away from your drab lawn and brighten up the old homestead.

It's important to know how to keep flowers to bloom longer despite dry soil. During warm, dry weather most flower plants form seeds in great quantities. Seed formation drains away the vigor of plants

that would otherwise go into plant growth and flower formation.

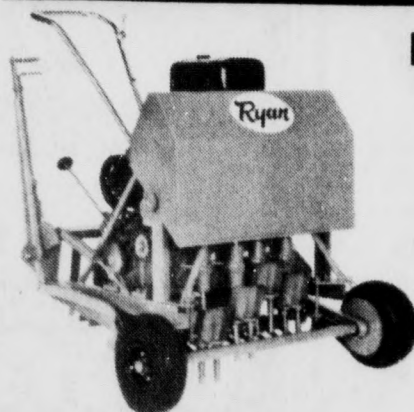
So, as soon as blossoms begin to fade, shrivel or turn brown, off with their heads! Snip off old or spent blossoms from flowers with heavy stems. Pinch the blossoms off plants with soft or fragile stems. Some plants, such as dwarf marigolds, pinks, petunias, and snapdragons can be trimmed with hedge shears and will recover quickly.



A simple bird feeder will complement and accentuate patio flowers. But make sure it's hung high enough to keep cats in their place.

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Last summer, was your lawn starting to thin out? Brown patches showing up here and there? To much shade, or too many kids playing on it to give it a chance?

It doesn't make much difference whether you are starting from scratch with a new lawn or your lawn is ten, twenty-five or fifty years old; here are some facts you should consider:

WITH AN OLD LAWN you don't have to put up with a scuffy, unsightly lawn you are ashamed of ...

WITH A NEW LAWN you can avoid the discouragement and problems mentioned above.

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BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to remain green during the recent drought in England and Scotland. Tees at St. Andrews Golf Course planted with BenSun (A-34) remained green even when not watered regularly.

BenSun (A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass is available as sod, sod plugs or seed. The sod and sod plugs of BenSun (A-34) are guaranteed against loss from growth failure. BenSun (A-34) Sun & Shade Mixture Lawngrass Seed is guaranteed as follows:

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Container gardens

An attractive way to add color on a patio or against a large fence is a container garden. Huge redwood tubs, old oaken barrels, even half a garbage can with a coat of paint — all serve as suitable containers for your small garden. One large shrub, for example a tree azalea, can be planted, or a low covering of a low covering of annuals to fill up the surface.



Growing flowers in containers

More and more flowers are being grown in pots, boxes, tubs and baskets. Planters are easy to establish and require little care and no weeding if a commercial lightweight planter mix is used.

Trying to economize by using heavy-as-lead garden soil in containers can be self-defeating. Garden soil shrinks as it dries, and pulls away from the sides of containers. Also when water is poured on the top, it doesn't form a pond and soak in. Instead, it runs down the inside walls and out the drainage holes. Thus, the ball of soil around the roots is never properly watered.

Don't try to save water by plugging up drainage holes. Excess water should be permitted to drain off so the soil can breathe in the oxygen that is necessary to root health and so excess salts can be dissolved and leached away.

It is not advisable to use waste water on container plants because with their restricted root systems, See 'Container,' pg. 13

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Borders

Any number of borders can be employed to set off a backyard flower bed and break up the one dimensional look in the yard. Rough stones are

used here, along with sawed pieces of tree limbs and trunks.

Beware of damage to your pine trees

The California drought is causing unusual pest damage to pine trees, according to William R. Bowen, an entomologist with the University of California Cooperative Extension Division of Agricultural Sciences.

The insect expert said the combination of a mild winter and lack of rain seems to be responsible for an extraordinary amount of spider mite damage to pine needles.

If the needles show flecking, stippling, or a bleached look, and later turn brown and drop off, chances are the tree has a spider mite infestation," said Bowen.

Spider mite feeding destroys the chlorophyll-bearing cells in the needle.

How do you find out if

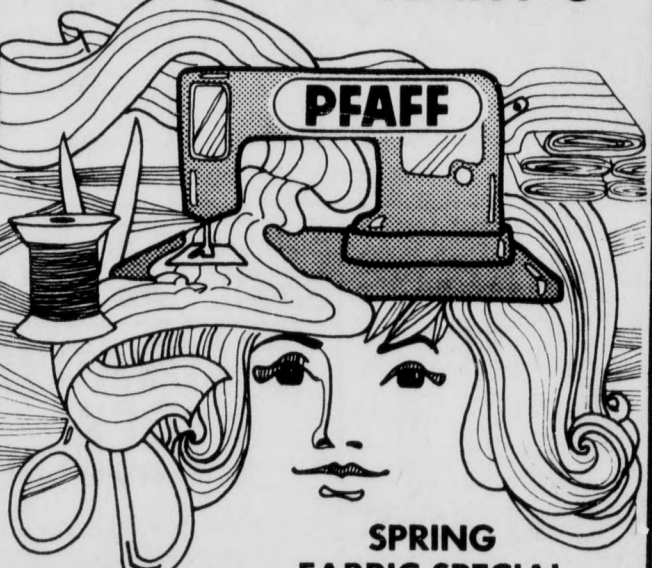
spider mites are in your pine tree?"

"Hold a sheet of stiff yellow or white cardboard beneath the foliage and rap the foliage sharply against it. If the tree is infested, mites will soon be seen crawling around on the cardboard. They're dark red and smaller than a pepper grain.

"Don't worry about a few mites, but if you see dozens of them running on the cardboard, use some control measures. For one thing, proper irrigation with deep watering, if water is available, will help the tree withstand mite attack.

"Kelthane effectively kills pine mites. Mix it with water and spray the tree thoroughly at seven to 10 day intervals.

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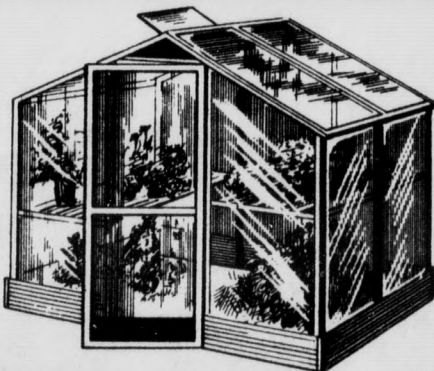
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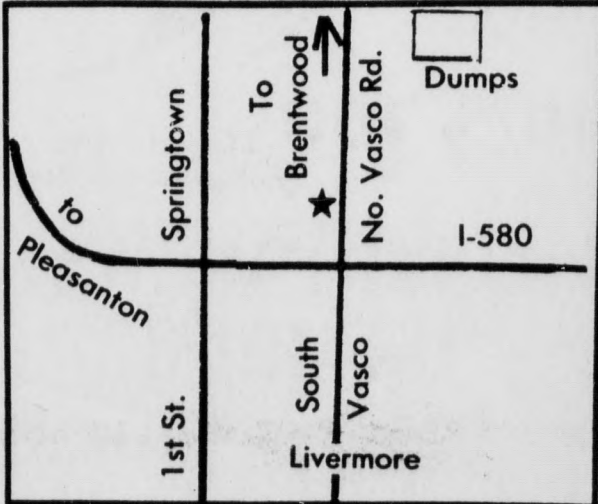
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Help reduce pesticide usage

RIVERSIDE — Home gardeners and consumers can help reduce the overuse of pesticides, a major factor in pollution of the environment, says a University of California agricultural researcher.

Dr. Paul DeBach, professor of biological control at UC Riverside, said the United States alone uses about one billion pounds of pesticides each year.

"Ecologists generally estimate that at least half of the insecticides now used are unnecessary," said the UC authority on biological (natural) control of insect pests.

Although government agencies and agricultural scientists are trying hard to reduce the use of pesticides, DeBach believes the food consumer and the home gardener also can contribute to reducing pesticide use.

In the garden, he suggests, if water is available this year, why not try spraying water with the garden hose, or hand picking, as a method of removing insects from plants?

"Water sprays also remove airborne dust, which is harmful to many small beneficial insects. When hand picking to remove pest eggs, larvae, or pupae," he adds, "place them in suitable containers having a mesh screen cover. This will permit the beneficial parasites to escape but keep the large pest insect inside."

Home gardeners can also put up mechanical or sticky barriers to keep ants out of trees, he said. Seeking honeydew, ants attend many pests such as aphids, soft scales and mealybugs to get their syrupy secretions and drive away the pests' enemies.

Maintaining diversity in the garden also is important in abetting biological control of pest insects, DeBach added. "The greater the floral and faunal diversity that is present in a backyard or garden, the greater is the chance that a given natural enemy species will find a suitable source of other prey when its primary one becomes scarce." As for the consumers, DeBach believes the "ridiculously high standards for cosmetic appearance of foodstuffs force the farmer to apply unneeded insecticides or fungicides in order to produce a product without a single blemish."

These cosmetic standards should be changed to allow for a few blemishes caused by insect feeding, he believes, and "the environmentally oriented public can and should press the issues of clean food versus poisoned food and the right of a farmer not to have his crops receive drift of toxic chemicals."

"With proper emphasis on biological control, there is no telling to what minimum the use of insecticides could be reduced."



Up against the wall

Large expanses of wall can detract from the appearance of a yard. The suspended, as shown here, from chains hooked under the eaves. Stagger the problem is solved with flower shelves, either attached to the structure, or benches for a step look.

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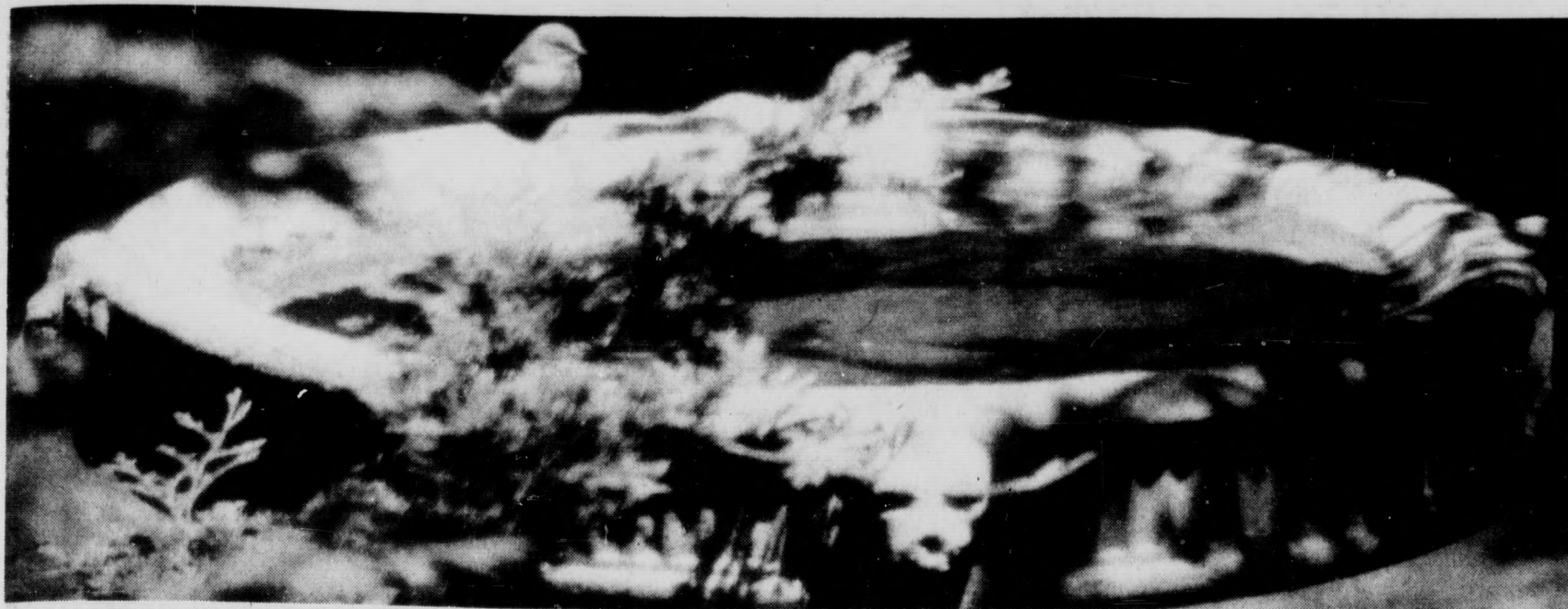


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Serenity

It's old fashioned, maybe a bit cornball, but the bird bath still creates a lovely backyard setting and a welcome touch of life for the garden.

Clearing up some myths about water

It has been advocated by a leading authority on water conservation that one good way of saving water outdoors would be to spray the leaves and foliage of all green plants with an anti-transpirant. This, the undoubtedly well-meaning authority states, would prevent the escape of thousands perhaps millions, of gallons of water into the atmosphere.



To understand what this misguided water conservationist is talking about we must first know the definition of transpiration as applying to plants. Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening describes it as, "The normal escape of water vapor through the pores of the leaf. It directly affects growth and wilting and the plant regulates the rate of transpiration according to its water requirements and the weather. It differs from the purely mechanical process of evaporation with which many confuse it. Water evaporates from the soil or a pond, but it is transpired by leaves, the latter being a highly complicated physiological process."

Now Taylor left it for another extremely eminent gardening authority and botanist to tell just how important to the plant, and to the world in general, this "complicated physiological process" is. These are his words, after describing the effects of an antitranspirant: "Now it is plain why a leaf sealed against the loss of water would not make for a successful plant; for the leaf would be sealed, also, from the entrance of carbon dioxide, and the plant would starve for the lack of one of the main ingredients from which it makes its food. And the portion of the carbon dioxide it consumes which is transformed into oxygen (about 16 per cent) and ex-

uded into the atmosphere, would be lost."

Now, read this, by Harold William Rickett, author of "Botany For Gardeners," a book that every home gardener might well own: "Is a leaf then of no use to a plant? Is it merely a means of losing water to the imminent peril of life? 'Such absurd questions serve to emphasize the fact, now quite generally known but unsuspected by many, that green leaves provide the food of the plant, and not only of that plant but also of other plants that have no green leaves of their own and no green color at all; and not only of these but also of animals, including ourselves.'"

In other words, Rickett brings out the point that the green leaf is actually the basis of all life, since life is food. And, to carry the point to its furthest limits, this in effect, means that to destroy the leaf, or cause its destruction, means to destroy all life.

NEW CATALOG
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A catalog telling of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th century has been published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The 238-page book was written by Ebrina Feinblatt, the museum's senior curator of prints and drawings.

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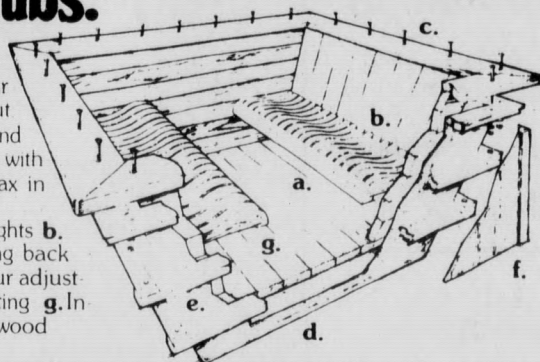
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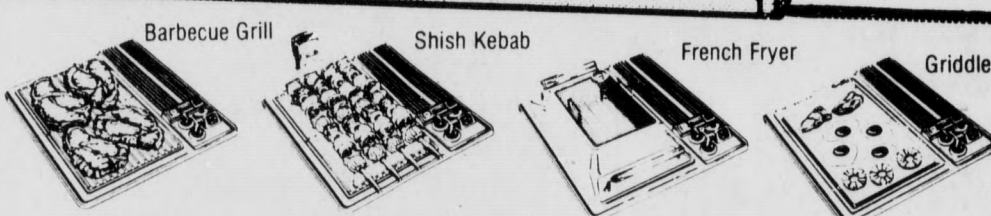
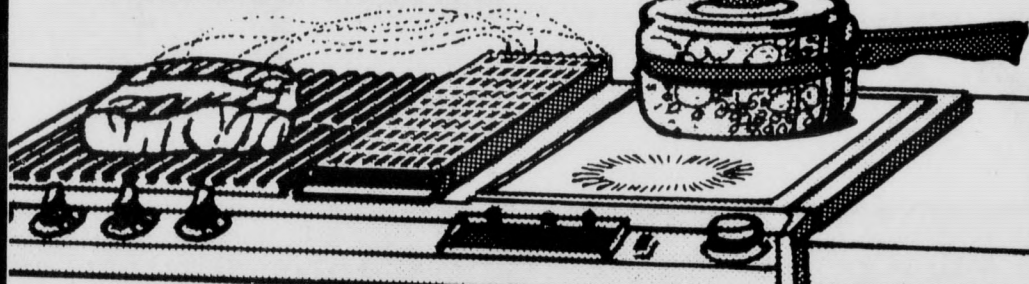
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Container gardening for the yard

Cont. from pg. 11

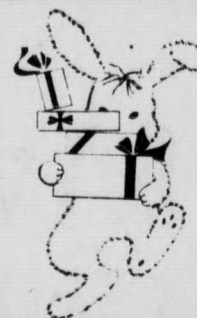
they have little tolerance for the sodium salts, boron and chlorine that occur in waste water.

Containers vary in how fast they dry out and need rewatering. Plastic containers are the most efficient because they permit evaporation only from the

surface of the soil. If you need even greater efficiency where water is very scarce, use plastic buckets placed inside of larger plastic buckets or tubs. Raise the inner bucket on blocks to keep the bottom above any standing water. This arrangement catches drainage water for use on your garden and keeps the

inner container cool and moist.

One use of growing flow-ers in containers is to make a hanging bouquet. Take a few bedding plants, a package of green moss or sphagnum moss and a wire basket. (Don't use a basket smaller than 14 inches — it dries too fast.)



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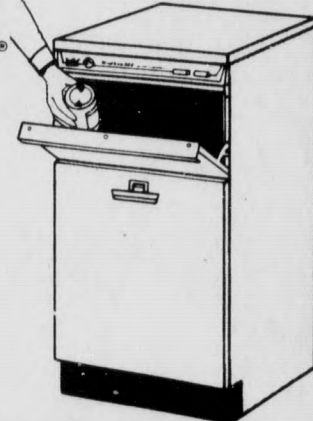


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15% OFF ASSORTED REDWOOD and WOODEN PLANTER BOXES

all shapes and sizes

Large Assortment of PULP POTS for Potting

Excellent for potting this year, then plant directly into ground next year or the year after! Many Sizes!

6" Pots for 25¢

Up To **24" Pots for \$7.98**

Rhododendron, Azalea and Camelia Food
Promotes large beautiful blossoms.



YOUR CHOICE
5 lb. box

Tomato & Vegetable Food
All the essential nutrients for bigger yields, better quality.



BEST RESULTS



Citrus & Avocado Food
Promotes high quality fruit with more color and flavor.

ONLY 97¢

Reg. 1.49 - 1.69

SPECIAL PLANT FOOD



BEST RESULTS



Citrus & Avocado Food
Promotes high quality fruit with more color and flavor.

Instead of a Thirsty Lawn - Beautify with Decorative Vita-Bark



Instead of planting a thirsty new lawn or wasting precious water on an old one, dry landscape with decorative Vita-Bark!

\$2.47 each
3 for \$6.97

Reg. 3.29



The Drought Fighter

Vita-Bark organic soil amendments help conserve and hold what moisture we have, and make what's available go a lot further!

Vita-Bark compost - nature's finest, long-lasting organic amendments will improve and vitalize nearly any soil. In sandy loam, they decrease moisture loss by evaporation and gravity; in clay soil, our compost reduces water run-off and improves absorption.

REG. \$3.99 \$2.97 each
3 for \$8.49



SAVE

On the first patented variety of Kentucky bluegrass.



- Fills in and thickens existing lawns.
- Thrives in sunny areas.
- Produces a lawn of vibrant, dark green color.
- Develops into a thick, closely knit living carpet.

Reg. 5.89

NOW \$4.97



Reg. 7.45

A good time to attack weeds is right now!

Many of next year's weeds are already in your lawn. Dandelions, clover and many other perennials will "winter over" and be back stronger than ever next year - crowding out good grass as they grow. That's why it's wise to spread Scotts PLUS 2 R for grass now.

\$6.97



Scotts

PRECISION FLOW CONTROL SPREADER

Reg. 29.95

\$25.95

SNAIL & SLUG Pellets By BEST



Take those sneaky snails & slugs a snack!

\$1.19

VITA BARK POTTING SOIL

SUPER SALE

Reg. 1.99

NOW 97¢

1 Cu. Ft.

TOP QUALITY Limited Quantity



alden lane nursery

981 Alden Lane, Livermore 447-0280

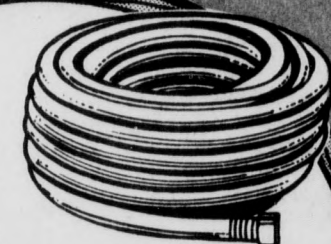
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 6:00

Sat., Sun. 8:00 - 6:00



NYLON REINFORCED



GARDEN HOSE

5/8" Diameter 75 Ft.

Reg. 15.89

SAVE \$5

\$10.89

CONGRATULATIONS to PAULA GLAUBER on successfully completing the California Certified Nurseryperson's Exam.